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Russia Launches Moon Rocket for Soft Landing Try

Luna 6 Key Step in Putting Man Down on Moon Surface

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet called Luna 6 an "automatic Union launched a rocket toward station," the term the Russians use for the moon today in what is normally used to describe an untried to be its second try in a manned space craft.

month to make history's first. The launch came a month after soft landing on the lunar surface. Luna 5 rocketed into space on May 9 and less than a day after

The Russians first tested their American Gemini 4 space-soft landing system in Luna 5. craft returned safely, which crashed on the Moon May 12. But they said at the time something the United States has not yet accomplished, might be

Luna 6 appeared to be the designed by the Russians to de- next try at a soft lunar landing. tract from the American Gemini a key step toward putting a man in success.

Tass said the flight would continue about three and a half days and was proceeding on a trajectory close to the planned

The announcement of the launch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, made no mention of plans to test a landing system.

It said Luna 6, like Luna 5, was launched by a multistage rocket. The last stage of the rocket was put into orbit around the earth and then launched the Russians announced that an easy landing on the moon would be attempted. Previously they had waited until they had results and then said everything went according to plan.

A return to the earlier pattern of waiting for results was thought likely with Luna 6. The official announcement

Space Walk Films Called 'Fabulous'

Automatic Station

Tracking of the automatic Luna 6 station, determination of its trajectory parameters, and

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Edward H. White II reception on the ground of science emerged casually from the entic information will be effected by a special measuring

ness, and floating along with it complex."

The Luna 5 rocket crashed into the blazing glare of the sun, the moon, apparently after its soft landing equipment misfired.

The sun's rays first struck the Russians gave scant

dramatically on an American details on the experiment and it

flag seen to his left sleeve. was quickly dropped by Soviet

This was shown vividly today propaganda organs.

in color movies made by an. An East German observatory automatic camera attached to a few days later released photo-

graphs of the rocket's landing in the underside of the spacecraft.

The color film, in excellent the area of the "Sea of Clouds,"

focus, was run off for newsmen. The pictures showed a huge

at the Manned Spacecraft Cen-

ter. It also was shown in black and white on national television by Luna 5's retro-rockets.

networks.

The color film was strikingly

bright—as if taken from a sci-

ence fiction motion picture.

The sun glistened on White's

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia

—President Tito of Yugoslavia left for East Berlin today

which attached him to the after a week of talks with Presi-

dent Antonin Novotny which

spaceship.

Beneath him, the earth was a produced a joint plea for Com-

blue-green ball, with the astro-

onaut floating just over its did not bring complete agree-

ment policies in Viet Nam.

Yugoslavia's Tito To Visit E. Berlin

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Last Party for Madison Ninth Graders



Jackie Jacobson and Eric Christie gave their tickets to Tom Taggart and Rick Miller when they arrived for their ninth grade party Friday evening at Madison Junior High School.

The foyer at Madison Junior High School became a party setting Friday evening as ninth graders gathered for their farewell to the school party.

"Downtown" was the theme for the event, with punch and snacks served during the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. dance.

Dick Miller and Tom Taggart had charge of entertainment; Dave Ulman and Randy Zimmer, dance booklets; Janet Reinke and Patricia Wallengfang, decorations; Patricia Jurgensen and Tina Whitman, refreshments, and Jim Hesler, clean-up.

Party chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schuh, Miss Shirley Wankey, Charles Erigel and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Fuerbringer.



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State Office Won By Mrs. Erdmann

Passport to Progress was Service sponsored a noon lunch was the topic of Raymond H. Myers of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee speech de-

partment. Frank E. X. Dance, Ph.D., of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee faculty, Butte Des Morts Beach Road

talked on "The Medical Assistant-Future and Fortune" at the Saturday evening dinner.

The Outagamie County group will hold its final meeting of the season June 16 at Reetz's Supper Club.

Both and Daniel Johnson shared

ushering duties.

The newlyweds were honored

at a reception at Club 47.

Mrs. Johnson is with Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is employed by the Chemical Supply Co. Menasha.

The couple lives at 1600 N. Summit St. They traveled to Mackinac Island and Canada on their honeymoon.

Marriage promises were re-

peated by Miss Roberta Lynne

Crowley and Ronald M. Pear-

son at 3 p.m. Saturday at the

chapel of Zion Lutheran Church.

The Rev. W. H. Gammelin

and Mrs. Charles officiated at the wedding of the

bride and groom.

Mr. Pearson, a graduate of

the University of Wisconsin,

Madison, is an assistant buyer

for Gimbel-Schuster's Depart-

ment Store, Milwaukee. Mr.

Pearson attended Northwest

Missouri State College, Mary-

ville, Mo. He is with the Perlick

Honor attendants for the Co.

Milwaukee

couple were Miss Gayle Orberg

The newlyweds will honey-

moon in northern Wisconsin and

Pearson, the bridegroom's live in Milwaukee.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Norbert Johnson claimed Miss Sharon Van Ryzin as his bride at a 7 p.m. candlelight cere-

mony May 29 at the Church of

Christ Oshkosh. The Rev. Wil-

liam Irwin performed the

double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Van

Ryzin, 1424 N. Bennett St., are

the bride's parents. The bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, 1761 W.

Reid Municipal Golf Course

Flight 4 was won by Mrs. Ar-

thur Harmon B. Mrs. Charles

Hoehn, C. Mrs. John Koopman

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mrs. Eugene Blystone, Daniel J. Crowley, 1118 E.

Low puts were scored by Melrose Ave., and the son of

Mrs. George Sairs. She also Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pearson,

sank an approach Special event

winners were Mrs. Wesley Stehr

and Mrs. Frank Erm

Flight Winners Listed by Golf Group

The Welcome Wagon Go

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**Sheinwold
Wrong
Finesse Can
Cost Game**

Since this is National Finesse Week we have a nice little finesse for all readers to bury in the back yard. It isn't the sort of thing you should put on a bridge table. When this hand was played South tried a finesse with the Jack of clubs at the first trick.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 8 4
♦ 10 9 3
♦ A K 5
♦ K 1 6

WEST
♦ K 9 5
♦ K 6
♦ Q 8 7 4
♦ 10 9 2

EAST
♦ A 7
♦ A Q J 8 7 4 2
♦ 6 3 2
♦ 4

SOUTH
1 NT
Pass
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Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 10

East won with the queen of clubs, but nobody blamed South. He could do nothing about the clubs.

East returned the jack of diamonds to dummy's king, and declarer led the ten of hearts from dummy for a finesse. This was the play that he should have buried in the back yard on a moonless night.

West won with the king of hearts and returned a diamond, forcing out dummy's ace. Now South had to lose a trick in each suit. Down one.

South's trouble was that he tried the wrong finesse at the wrong time. After winning the second trick in dummy with the king of diamonds, declarer should resist the temptation to draw trumps. Diamonds are the immediate problem.

The best chance to avoid the loss of a diamond is to take the ace of spades and lead a spade toward dummy's queen. Since West has the king of spades, dummy's queen of spades eventually permits declarer to discard a diamond. Then, and only then, can South afford to try the trump finesse. This loses, but give him some hope and guidance.

His daughter can be brought out of her state of depression by strong love and understanding, not just from her family, but from people outside her family

Leading toward the queen of spades is a type of finesse: South will gain a trick if the king is favorably located in the West hand. South must develop this trick at the earliest possible moment or it will come too late to help him.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S K 9 5 H K 6 D Q 8 7 4 C 10 9 8 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond

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signed to letters in this column are changed to prevent identification of the writers.

For another reaction to my advice regarding a teenage girl who is bitter because her eyesight is poor, see the following letter that arrived in the same mail as yours.

DEAR DR. JONES: I read your article in today's newspaper, and I think that the answer you gave to the father of the physically handicapped girl is excellent. Poor eyesight doesn't have to make her friendless or keep her from dancing or other activities.

I am also handicapped. I have to use braces and crutches and I'm extremely short for my age. So this makes it a bit more difficult for me. But I go to school and have some fine girl friends and boy friends that I have made, not by pitying myself, but by putting myself on the same scale as they're on.

Please don't think that I'm saying, "Look at me, I'm wonderful." No — I'm just trying to state that although God may have forgotten me when it came to giving me useful legs and a back, I still have a mind I can use to try to make the best of it. I have to wear some hardware, but underneath is a human being and I do many things a girl my age — 15 — should do. Inside, I even "dance."



chairman of decorations, and Robert Lathrop, general chairman. Standing are Donald Heinritz, Mrs. Eugene Schmit, and Harold Weiland. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. George Munro was honored by members of the American Association of University Women at their Saturday morning breakfast at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Munro, president of the Appleton Board of Education, is seated at

left with new officers Mrs. Dale G. Williams, first vice president, seated, and, standing, Mrs. Gordon Bebeau, recording secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parents' World

**Dr. Jones Scored, Praised for
Advice About Handicapped**

DEAR DR. JONES: Who can be brought by her parents? Please send me the names and addresses of the Mr. to help her.

H. J. who wrote to you about his daughter who is handicapped by poor eyesight? I believe he needs some sympathetic and wise counseling. And I do not feel you have given him this. I would like to write to him to give him some hope and guidance.

His daughter can be brought out of her state of depression by strong love and understanding, not just from her family, but from people outside her family



Jones

ly compound her feelings of inferiority and separate her further from the rest of the world.

She is scared to death that she'll never have a date or get professionally. Replace the obviously too-short nails with finishing nails (small kettleball). I'm terribly distressed heads. Drive them into the floorboards at an angle, which holds better than vertically.

DEAR MRS. C. R.: The With a nailset, drive the heads slightly below the surface. Covering to me are kept cover these dents with wood putty

and even the initials or similar wood filler. Tint to like to know how to insulate our list of how-to books.

match the floorboard, then dab summer bungalow, which I'm planning to make into a year-of-the-Appleton High School

Plans for the 25-year reunion

Q: Is there anything I can do on the same type finish. Long, planning to make into a year-of-the-Appleton High School

Class of 1940 are well underway.

The reception and dinner will begin at 4:30 p.m. June 26 at

the Appleton Elks Club Reservations are usually available from the dealer where you buy the over 300 former classmates and

their husbands and wives

Wool Association, 1270 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10020

Committee members are Harold

has a good booklet, "How to Weiland and Dr. Earl Felting,

Install Mineral Wool Batts and co-chairmen, finance: Mrs.

Blankets in Houses." Popular Weiland, correspondence: Mrs.

Mechanics Press, 200 West Eugene Schmit, decorations,

Ontario St., Chicago, has a long and Donald Heinritz, master of

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The Families of astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White met with newsmen after the successful recovery of Gemini 4 Monday. Below, Mrs. Pat McDivitt talks as she restrains Patrick, 4. Michael, 8, attempts to adjust the

mikes as sister, Ann Lynn, 6, looks on with amusement. At right, Mrs. Pat White and Bonnie Lynn, 9, and Edward, 11, talk with the press in front of their home in El Lago, Texas. (AP Wirephotos)



Live Within Your Income

Budget Important No Matter How Small Paycheck May Be

BY MARY FEELEY

No matter how small a first paycheck may be, a budget is a big step in the right direction. It's a most encouraging sign of the times, believe me, to find in the day's mail so many letters from young people and from the parents of brand-new wage earners — discussing

ways and means of making the most of these starting salaries. It's somewhat astonishing — considering all the words such as "irresponsible," "thoughtless," and "extravagant" so often tagged onto our young people these days — to realize that a pretty sound proportion of them evidently want and seek advice in handling money.

A mother writes from Barrington, Ill., that she and her daughter are wondering how to set up a spending plan for the girl's \$60-a-week salary. A Par-
is, N.J., mother wants to help her son figure out how to buy the car he needs on his new income of \$5300 a year. Another letter from Richland Center, Wis., asks for budget tips for a "country lass with her first city job."

Since \$60 a week seems to be a typical starting salary in various parts of the country, I quote this letter from a young girl in Clifton, N.J., who finds that her expenses add up to just about the same as her pay!

Dear Miss Feeley:
My problem is stretching the limited income of a 21-year-old single girl. My take-home pay is \$60, and my expenses add up to just about the same.

I started a new system several weeks ago. I have an envelope for every expense and put a certain amount of money in each. But I keep taking from one envelope for another and am not able to save anything.

My mother bought me a car last year and I want to pay her back. But I have enough saving for my expenses. Here's the way my fixed expenses look now:

Board, \$20; gas for the car, \$6; car insurance, registration, \$5; car repairs, tires, \$5; vacation fund, \$2; life insurance, \$1.50; contributions, \$1.50; gifts, \$1.50.

Could you suggest an easier way to plan?

Once I get back on my feet and am able to save approximately \$10 to \$15 a week, would you suggest that I put this into

'Fashion Fantasy' Given for Mother, Daughter Dinner

HORTONVILLE—Mrs. Alvin Radichel was narrator for "Fantasy in Fashions" shown after the mother-daughter dinner at Bethlehem Lutheran Church Thursday evening. The event was sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Lloyd Schulz, Mrs. Edwin Steinberg, Miss Debbie Schleif, Mrs. Robert Baehman and Mrs. Wilbur Baehman.

Mrs. William Dobberstein was recognized as the oldest member present.

C.W., Clifton, N.J.

I'd say that car operation is going to prove too expensive on your income right now. Note that car costs of \$16 a week, as you've itemized them, are absorbing from about 21 per cent to 27 per cent of your net

trimming action.

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By Mary Sue Miller

For a Neater Legline

As bathing suits get shorter, legs seem to get longer. But, according to letters from lovelies, added length is not what's wanted. A firm, shapely line is more to be desired. In fact, it's a necessity!

Most often the thigh is the trouble-maker. The size needs trimming or the flesh needs firming, or both. In any case, these routines work quickly toward prettier contours:

1. Standing erect, come up on tiptoes: lower body so that buttocks rest on heels. Then, for balance, slide hands between knees and anchor them flat on floor. Now thrust right leg diagonally to right, toes pointed and knee straight, so that heel just clears floor. Quickly return leg to squat position and immediately thrust left leg to left.

Alternate Sides

Alternating sides, work up from four repeats to twenty repeats. You perform with maximum effect when you feel inner thigh muscles stretch and tighten.

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Wives Exuberant After Astronauts Land Safely

BY MIKE COCHRAN

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The vivacious wives of Gemini 4 astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II anxiously awaited today a weekend rendezvous with America's newest space heroes.

Both also had presidential invitations to visit the LBJ Ranch with their husbands Friday or Saturday.

In the dramatic aftermath of the four-day Gemini flight, the attractive young wives laughed and cried without restraint.

They talked jubilantly of a reunion near the weekend, of quiet and lively celebrations ahead, and of their personal observations during the 98-hour ordeal.

Then they thanked one and all for the concern shown for the safety of their husbands.

"I can't tell you how proud I am," beamed honey-blonde Pat White as she hugged her two children, Eddie, 11, and Bonnie Lynn, 9.

"This is the happiest day of my life."

No Words

Pat McDivitt, a blonde, struggled for words as she attempted to corral her three impish youngsters, then finally blurted: "I'm speechless. I'm speechless."

She swiftly corrected a newsman who asked about the strain she had undergone.

"I wasn't upset," she said. "This was great. You just don't know."

The oldest McDivitt child, Mike, 8, told his excited mother: "You never talked that loud before."

Freckle-faced Patrick, 4, and sister, Ann, 6, fidgeted throughout the interview, then dashed off to neighborhood play spots which had been off limits to them since Thursday.

Mrs. White stepped from her home with tears in her eyes.

"I always cry when I'm happy, and I've had several good ones," she said.

Neither wife expressed great fears for their husband's safety,

Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

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there "won't be anything minor about it."

Mrs. McDivitt, contending she wasn't much of a cook, said Jim "probably thinks he'll get soup and sandwiches."

She said that she will whip him up some caloric delicacies because "he's very fond of sweets."

Both wives said they had no worries about future space ventures by their husbands, but not for themselves.

"I don't even like to fly in an airplane," Mrs. McDivitt announced.

Asked if she planned a minor

celebration for her husband,

"airplane," Mrs. McDivitt

quickly said that nounced.

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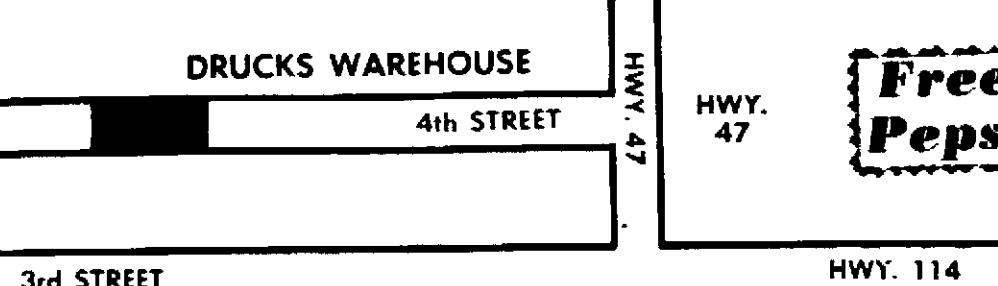
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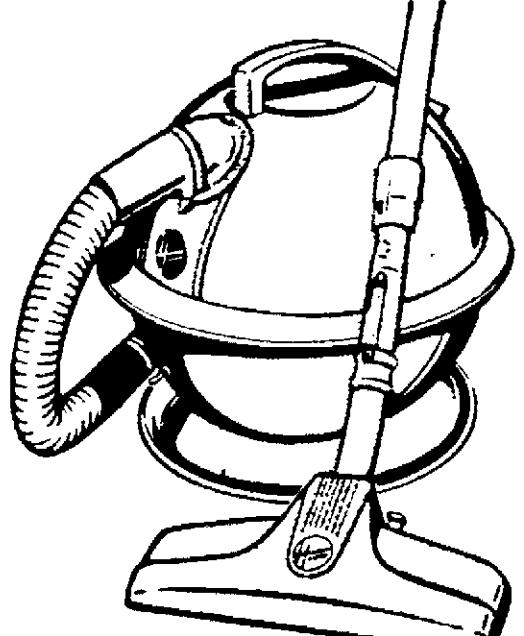
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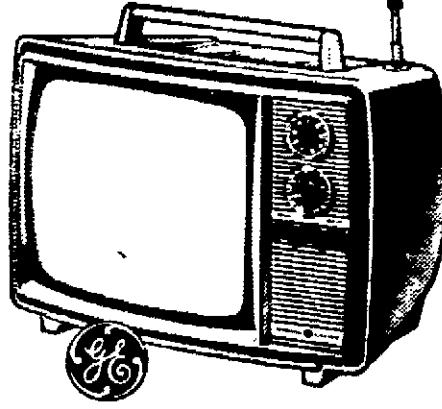
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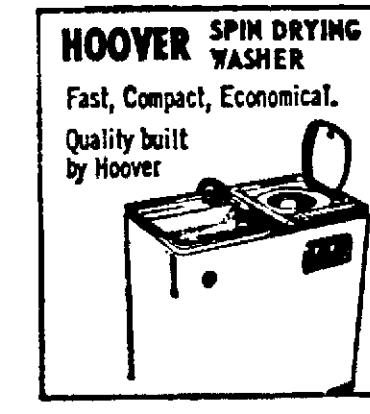


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Developers Get Okay On Green Acres Utilities

NEENAH — A petition, previously denied by the city council, to install its own improvements in Third Green Acres plat, was given tentative approval by the public works committee Monday evening and west of U.S. 41.

The original request was denied on the basis that if the corporation wasn't able to pay its delinquent taxes, it wouldn't be able to afford to install its own water mains and sewers sections of the old Gillingham farm.

The delinquent taxes were paid to the county treasurer Friday.

The committee will recommend the council approve the petition.

The city entered into contract with Farms Inc. with the understanding the installations would be large enough to service the entire 320 acres at a later date. The corporation had previously told city officials the entire holdings would be annexed.

The special assessments all were charged against the property in the city, since it is impossible to make special assessments against town property.

Gaylord Loehning, president and spokesman for the corporation, 54, Racine, formerly of Ogdensburg, was sentenced to six months in the county jail or even higher than the amount when he appeared in County Court Monday on a charge of violating his probation.

Deschler pleaded guilty Oct. 5, 1964 to contributing to the delinquency of a minor and was placed on probation for two years. He also was ordered not to see or live with his daughter Gloria, 30, who also pleaded guilty to the same charge.

After being placed on probation, Deschler and his daughter moved from Ogdensburg to Racine where Racine Welfare for a public hearing on Winnebago County's request for airport expansion and improvement. Father and daughter were again present at the hearing.

Miss Deschler, mother of five children, was returned to Waukesha County Court May 5 for courthouse, according to a letter of her probation. She received today by County Clerk Dorothy L. Popp from Fritz E. Denssen, former state representative for women at Taychee-Wolf, operations consultant for the state aeronautics commission for one year.

Miss Deschler's children are being cared for by foster parents.

Town Seeks PSC Okay of Water Utility

MENASHA — The proposed Town of Menasha water system was unopposed at a hearing before the Public Service Commission Monday in Fond du Lac.

The proposed system will be in Sanitary district No. 4 at its May 18 meeting amended to include the town land east of Little Lake its original request for work at Butte des Morts except the airport to include various portion of Sanitary district No. 2 long-range projects which will be bounded on the south and east not be undertaken for several by State 47. The remainder of years.

the eastern boundary is the major part of the Lynch plat. A special assessment of \$2.75 per linear foot will be levied against the property owners to offset the remainder boundary is Gardners Row.

The Town plans to finance the project by revenue bonds in the amount of \$300,000, and general obligation bonds amounting to



Cleveland's Jimmy Brown, the National Football League's all-time ground-gaining leader, was a popular target of autograph hunters this morning as he rode in the parade of 1,000 Yard Club members through Neenah and Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parade Launches National 1,000 Yard Club Festivities

NEENAH — MENASHA — National 1,000 Yard Foundation day festivities got off to a big start this morning with a parade which included all 11 members of the exclusive club plus other professional football and local dignitaries.

Each of the 11 ball carrying stars was in a separate convertible which also contained boys from Fox Cities Legion, Babe Ruth and Little League organizations, beneficiaries of the proceeds from last year's initial club venture.

Youngsters on bikes rode along the cars, getting autographs. Cleveland's Brown

star Jim Brown drew the most attention.

The first convertable carried Beanie Feathers, initial member of the club, who gained more than 1,000 yards for the Chicago Bears in 1934.

Other club members are Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia Eagles; Tony Canadeo, Green Bay Packers; Joe Perry, San Francisco 49ers; Rick Casares, Chicago Bears and now the Washington Redskins; J. D. Smith, 49ers; Jim Taylor, Packers; John Henry Johnson, Pittsburgh Steelers; Dick Bass, Los Angeles Rams; and John David Crow, St. Louis Cardinals and now 49ers.

Aged Reminded Of Deadline for Homestead Claim

KIMBERLY — Persons interested in the Homestead Tax

county should supply briefs in refund program have until July 15 to apply, according to C. A. Kramer, local representative of the Commission on Aging.

The program is open to the specific improvements desired, the estimated persons 65 years of age whose cost for such improvements, the income is less than \$3,000 per year, are owners or renters, and the proposed method of whose taxes or rent is more than five per cent of their total income. Information may be

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Wilson, according to folklore, furnished supplies to the U.S. Army during the War of 1812.

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His appearance in Appleton will be his seventh of the year, but from now on the schedule gets busier and busier.

In a note to Mayor Clarence Mitchell this week, Leppien wrote: "I'll be in Appleton Saturday morning with flying colors."

Obviously, he meant red, white and blue.

Nixon Speech Tickets Offered

Henry Scheig, financial secretary of the Outagamie County Republican Party, said today that two dollar tickets are available for Thursday night's fund-raising dinner at the Milwaukee Arena which features former GOP Vice President Richard Nixon as speaker.

The tickets, which will admit holders into the Arena for the speech portion of the dinner only, can be obtained by calling Scheig at RE 4-3569.

Youth Admits He Fabricated Story Of Attack, Theft

A rural Appleton youth has admitted to authorities a story he told over the weekend about being hit on the head by two hitchhikers was a hoax.

Dennis Hooyman, 18, route 4, Appleton, told Undersheriff Norbert Marx he fabricated the story of the assault and robbery because he had slept in his car at the side of the road and was late for Saturday morning milking.

Marx said the youth was questioned at the sheriff's department and the youth admitted he had become tired after taking two girls home early Saturday night, and had pulled over to the side of the road and slept until 7:30 a.m. He was supposed to be home by 6 a.m. for milking, and told his parents he had been struck over the head by two hitchhikers, a boy and a girl, and had \$7 taken from him.

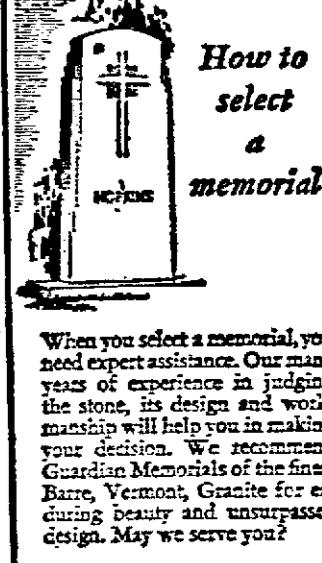
The youth said his parents insisted on his calling the sheriff's department to report the incident.

Evening Lions Club To Install Officers

The Appleton Evening Lions Club will install new officers at its dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today at Alex's Manor House.

LuAnn Briske, Miss Appleton of 1965, will speak. Jean Becker, first runner-up, will present a ventriloquist act and Judith Haase, second runner-up, will be interviewed.

A cocktail hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m.



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The Comanche Tribe of the Appleton YMCA Indian guides attended the Fox Cities Foxes double header Monday night, had their fill of pop, hotdogs and other edibles and cheered the Foxes on

to a pair of victories over the Cedar Rapids Cardinals. Part of the group of lads in Indian costume, along with their dads, is shown above. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Secluded Gravesite Empty

'Body Snatch' Puzzles Pine River

BY STERLING SORENSEN
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

PINE RIVER — What appears to be the furtive removal of a child's body from a gaping, newly disinterred grave in a secluded, wooded area west of the village has caused considerable wonderment among residents of this Waushara County hamlet.

The gravesite was close-by a one-time sheep pasture, now planted to alfalfa and the treed-bordered locale was never used for cemetery purposes.

Who, why, what are the questions that come to the forefront on the discovery of the open small grave in the secluded spot on the banks of the Pine River, west of town. Site of the burial had been

known to fishermen and berry pickers, who had long noted—and wondered—as to the interment there.

Metal Marker

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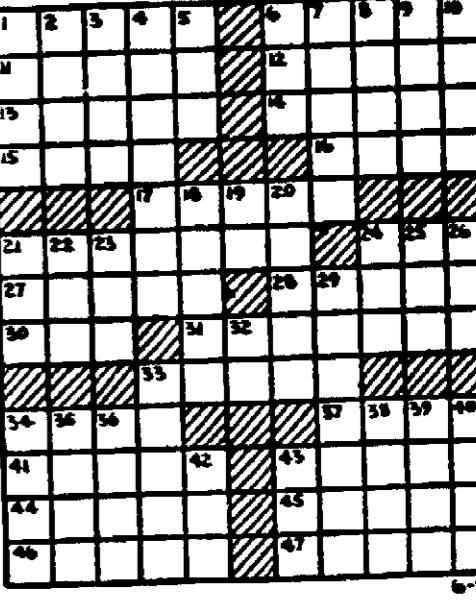
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DAILY CROSSWORD

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12. Of the ear	24. Roman money
13. Most pious	25. Ball above the royal on a full-rigged ship
14. Insect in small stages	26. Name
21. Poker stake	27. Like
24. Common man	28. Friend
17. Origins	29. Theodorus
21. Boat	30. Partition
24. American republic: abbr.	31. Bounding
22. Time period	32. Labeled



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E

B L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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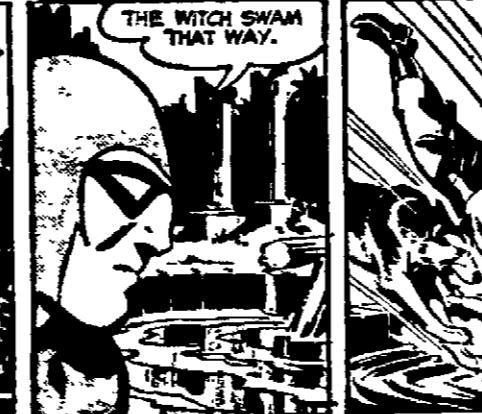
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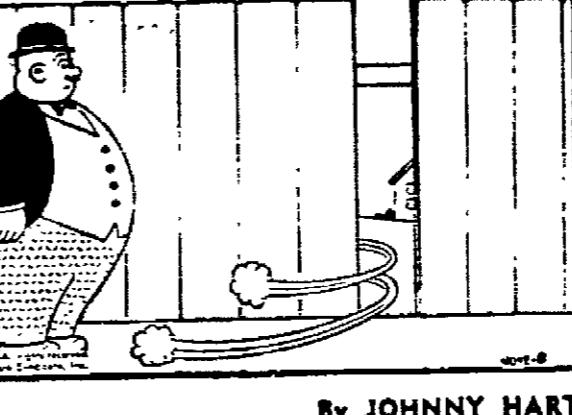
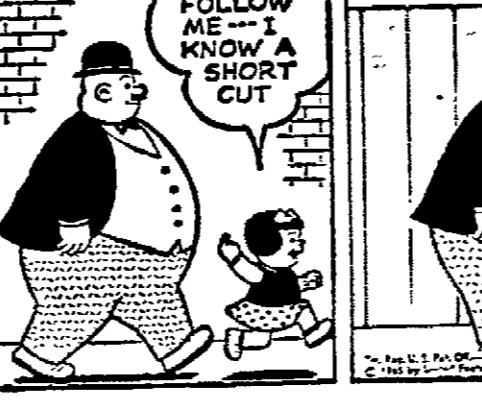


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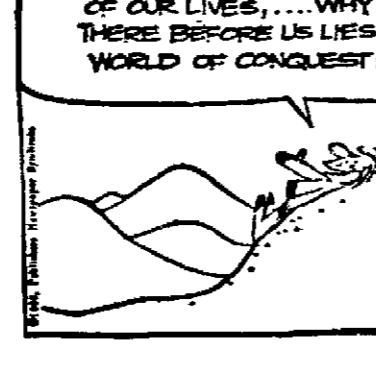
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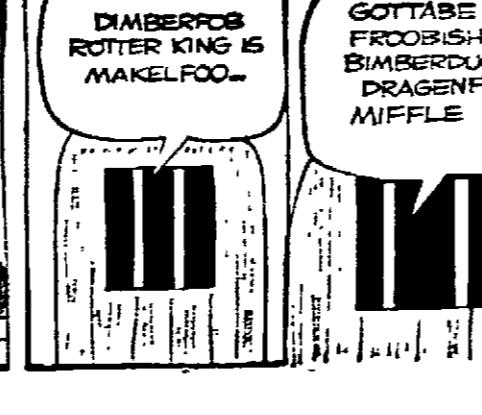
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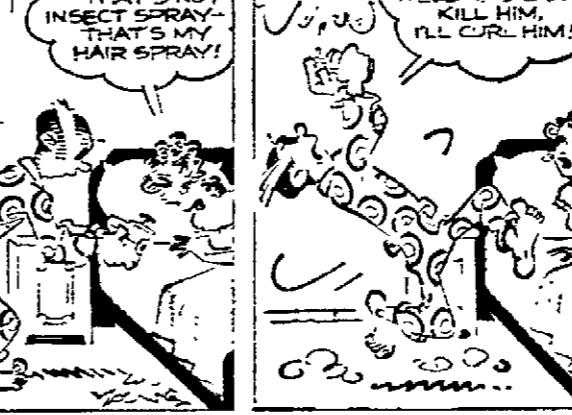
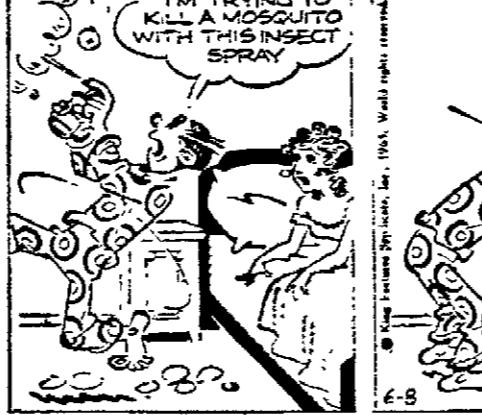
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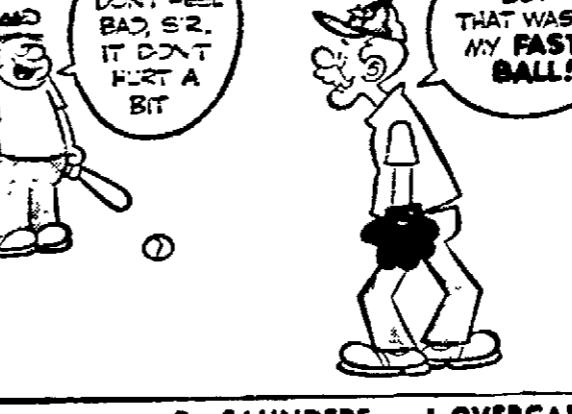
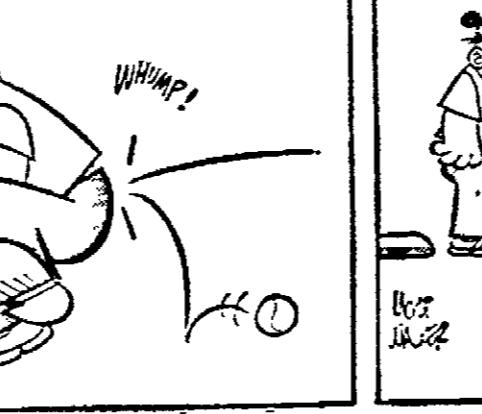
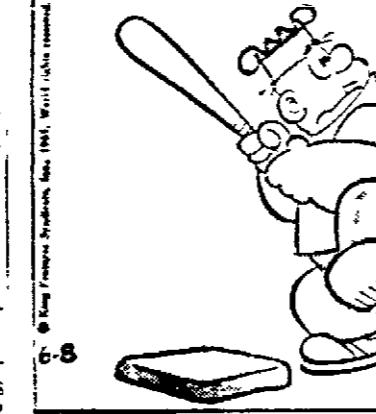
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By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



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Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Avoid such expressions as, "I don't think I'll be able to go." You really ARE thinking. Instead, say, "I think I'll be unable to go."

Often Mispronounced: Covert. Pronounce kuv-ert, and not "koe-vert."

Often Misspelled: Codicil; two "c's," and not "sil."

Synonyms: Unutterable, un-speakable, inexpressible, inde-scribable, ineffable.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours."

Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: **Masochist**, one who derives gratification from suffering, pain, humiliation, or the like. Pronounce mas-oh-kist, accent first syllable. "The manner in which she has assumed the burdens of her family leads one to believe she is a masochist."

4. How many square inches are there in one acre?

5. What is the largest and oldest national park in the U.S.?

Answers

1. Australia.
2. The Dock Street Theater, in Charleston, South Carolina, built in 1736.
3. The United States.
4. There are 6,272,640 square inches.
5. Yellowstone National Park, established in 1872, and containing 3,472 square miles.

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On the TARget!

If each of your answers to each of the clues in this list begins with "TAR," you'll be right on the "TARget." Now do you know what TAR-word is?

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Young Hobby Club

Alertness Is Required for A Memory Addition Game

BY CAPPY DICK

rect total of \$1.32, after which he

Today's fun-project for boys states he will take an additional sum to camp—in this case 75 cents.

The fourth player—Dolly—

The game is started by one adds \$1.32 and Buck's 76 cents, player—Frank in the adjoining picture—saying, "I am taking to camp 94 cents." The amount of money may be any sum under \$1 the player chooses.

The next player (Sue in the picture) says, "I am taking to camp 94 cents and 38 cents." She must repeat the amount named by the first player, then state an additional amount of her own choosing.

Third Player Must Really Work

The third player must really go to work in the picture this player is Buck. He must add Frank's 94 cents and Sue's 38 cents, he comes up with the correct total.

Frank starts the Game.

Minor Injuries in Two One-Car Crashes

Thomas Merkel, 30, 725 S Kernal Ave., was released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after treatment for head injuries he received in a one car accident in the 1200 block of E. South and River Street early Sunday morning.

Merkel told Appleton police he may have fallen asleep about 2:30 a.m. and his car hit a power pole at a curve. He was taken to the hospital by an Appleton squad car.

Curtis F. Clark, 19, 407 N. Mason St., said he would see a doctor about a cut to his chin he received Sunday morning when his car hit a power pole on N. Richmond at W. Summer streets.

arriving at \$2.08, to which she adds to add 44 cents.

The game continues with Frank getting another turn.

Players may use paper and pencil to add, if they wish. One player acts as the auditor and

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Olson, Garrett To Lead AHS '66 Trackmen

Jeff Rushton Will Continue as Tennis Captain

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post Crescent Sports Editor

Championship tennis and track teams, which culminated an outstanding athletic year at Appleton High School, were among those honored Monday night at a banquet in the Country Club.

Athletic Director Werner Witte cited the evidences of the noteworthy 1964-65 Terror year: (1) Better over-all attendance; (2) Probably more honors won, over-all; (3) more boys out for athletics than previously; and (4) two interscholastic sports—wrestling and gymnastics—added.

Jim Dunsire, a versatile performer who competed in the broad jump, the high jump, the 830 relay and the dashes, was named the "most valuable" trackman.

Ed Olson, co-captain for 1966; Head Coach Keith Kohlman; Dennis



Appleton High School spring sports teams were honored at a banquet Monday night. Track personnel in the upper photo includes, from left, Jim Dunsire, named "most valuable" trackman; Ed Olson, co-captain for 1966; Head Coach Keith Kohlman; Dennis

Brinkman, outgoing captain; and Geoff Garrett, '66 co-captain. In the bottom photo, from left, are Bob Kohls, tennis coach; Jeff Rushton, tennis captain for both '65 and '66; Bob Ness, '65 golf captain; and Dick Emanuel, golf coach. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Cleveland's Tiant Accused of Using Illegal Hesitation Pitch

Indians Tip Twins in 2-1 Decision;

Detroit, Chicago, Yanks Also Win

BY MURRAY CHASS

Luis Tiant didn't hesitate in the Pacific Coast League last night, making a big splash with his July 17.

Track coach Keith Kohlman awarded track letters to seniors Scott Oliver, Rick Peterson, Jim Linzmeier, Terry Krueger, Scott Hetherington, Bruce Witter, Gary Volkman, Steve Kasten, Rich Miller, Bruce Miller, outgoing captain Dennis Brinkman and Dunsire; to juniors Bill Ristow, Tim Huth, Dale Schabo, Jon Griffith, John Boyce, Larry Einstahl, Dave Nowell, Ron Brinkman, Les Bowers, Tom Maves and Olson and Garrett; and to sophomores Gary Vivoda and Dennis Kray.

Another Term

Tennis Coach Bob Kohls announced that Jeff Rushton, a junior, would serve another term as captain in '66 and that he was also named "most valuable" for 1965.

Tennis letter-winners are seniors John DeVoss, Marty Myse, Scott Caldie and John Schilling.

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ball. When he throws his normal curve, there is a hesitation lead into the final half of the curve which is not quite the way Paige used to do it, but it has the same effect. But the umpires

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thought Ridiculed

Tiant ridicules such a thought each of the other 16, as does Cleveland Manager Randy Schuman and Moon Mo-

Burdie Tebbetts, who played in

the AL the same time as Paige.

Defending champion Jimmy

Lohr of Sheboygan had an 80-

ing," said Tebbetts of Tiant.

Lyle Parker of Milwaukee led

the senior veterans class, for

players 65 or older, with an 81.

Finst won the senior competition's Class B title last year.

Manitowoc '9' To Face Wausau

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association has announced first round pairings for the state baseball tournament at Wisconsin Rapids Thursday through Saturday.

First round games pair La Crosse Central and Superior Central at 12:30 p.m., Manitowoc and Wausau at 3:30, and Beloit and Watertown at 9

Thursday.

Bob Jeter, Wright Sign 1965 Contracts

The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League recently signed contracts Monday

night as the Dodgers bombed from tackle Steve Wright and

flanker Bob Jeter.

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Astronaut Ed White II makes a point through space. The pair, bearded after on the deck of the carrier USS Wasp in their 62-orbit ride, are surrounded by Navy men. (AP Wirephoto)

Delicate Situation

Panama Reds Fail to Gain From Dominican Rebellion

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

PANAMA (AP) — The Dominican crisis has made a nor-

mal delicate Panama political situation even more so. But up mestic issues — high prices, a little as the Communists, have failed in long looking toward a revisionism in their efforts to take of the Panama Canal treaty — which could provide the ex-

Victor Avila, 26, a student at the University of Panama and the general secretary of the Student Federation, insists demon-

strations were inhibited by government intimidation. President Marco A. Robles is general seem tranquil and ob- determined that his well- trained National Guard of 3,500 to go home. Panama is too closely integrated with the United States, and bad relations over the issue of display of the U.S. and Panama flags.

Possibly about 100 or so students have had training in Cuba, where they learned to agitate among crowds, to make homemade bombs and other

This is more than the national budget. The canal also provides helpful hints on revolution.

Opposition Easing

Dominican Rebels Pick Six to Negotiate Peace

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican rebels have appointed a peace negotiating team, a move believed to indicate they are easing their opposition to proposals for a political settlement.

The six-man team is headed by rebel chief Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno and includes for the attack, but anti-U.S. demonstrations have been held in various Argentine cities protesting the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

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The name of the sixth member was not immediately known.

The three-nation mediating team from the Organization of American States continued to meet with local leaders in an effort to break the stalemate.

The OAS group is made up of Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker of the United States, Ilmar Penna Marpho of Brazil and Ramon de Clairmont Duenas of El Salvador.

Old Constitution In their first contact the mediators were told the rebels would accept no solution that did not call for revival of the 1963 constitution and formation of a new government in accordance with it.

The OAS team planned to go into the interior of the country today to sound out business and political leaders.

The mediators have been approaching some leaders not readily identified with either the rebel or junta side. This has roused speculation that they may have in mind a new "third force" formula for a government dominated by members not linked to either faction.

In Cordoba, Argentina, U.S.

Editors Continue Tour of Racially Tense Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Visiting newsmen take another look at Birmingham today, then head for the space city of Huntsville in their tour of Alabama.

The 47 editors and reporters — including one Negro — from newspapers across the nation came here at Gov. George C. Wallace's invitation to find out if news stories about racial problems in Alabama have been distorted.

Their first day of travel in state trooper-escorted buses Monday took them to two of the cities which have experienced racial strife in recent years — Selma and Birmingham. The visit brought picketing by civil rights demonstrators at Selma.

Iranian Buys 'Treasure Of Castro' Said to be Priceless Art Objects

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A Milan antique dealer from Iran said today he has bought the "treasure of Fidel Castro." But he said the five freight cars full of goods aren't much of a trea-

Knowles indicated Monday at a press conference that he can accept the Senate revised figure for the 1965-67 biennium calling for \$809.3 million in new spending and \$76.9 million in new taxes.

But Speaker Robert Huber of West Allis, top Democrat in the Assembly, has made it clear his party will separate the tax provisions from the bill and substitute the \$825 million budget level recommended by the Democratic-controlled Joint Finance Committee.

"We're going to tear it in two and get the bill back into shape," Huber said.

Knowles had offered a budget

about \$20 million more than the

containing priceless art objects

confiscated from wealthy Cuban

It was sent for sale in Europe to acquire hard currency.

Mahmood Mowlazadeh, an

Iranian who has a gallery here,

said his purchase was legiti-

mate but refused to say how much he paid or how much it was worth.

It comprises porcelain,

furniture and marble

objects," he said. "Since these

are very fragile objects much of

the shipment is taken up by the

packing material. This reduces

the presumed value of the ship-

ment very muc h."

The five carloads crossed the

Iranian-Swiss border last month.

There had been reports that

Cuban exiles in Miami, Fla., to vote for that tax bill," Huber

planned to protest sale of the

Assembly Democrats

bodies. Three other miners were

listed as missing. Osmanagic

said they had received no such

protests.

Huber said he would "make

every effort" to get the Senate

shaft when the explosion hit 450

feet underground 1½ miles from

the entrance.

Only those near the entrance

survived. Their exact number

was not known.

Rescuers working around the

clock made slow progress be-

cause of a rock slide, a fire and

coal dust.

The operators of Tully's Vari-

ety, Inc., a Beaver Dam retail

store, also filed a bankruptcy

petition, listing \$32,574 in debts

and \$18,440 in assets.

Never Survive Assembly

Democratic Revisions May Kill GOP Tax-Budget Bill

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles will never get a chance to sign into law the Senate Republican budget — tax bill he said he could support if Assembly Democrats carry out their promise to rip it apart.

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Standard of Safety Asked For New Tires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heinz A. Abensfelder of the General Services Administration said today the consumer has no way of knowing exactly what he is buying when he purchases tires.

Establishment of safety and performance standards and of a grading and labeling system for car tires sold to the general public, he told the Senate Commerce Committee, would substantially reduce the number of accidents caused by tire failure.

However, Ross R. Romsby, President of the Rubber Manufacturers Association, said accidents caused by tires are so rare they have little bearing on the over-all highway problem.

Ormsby opposed a bill by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., which, he said, if enacted would not measurably reduce highway accidents since it relates only to new tires.

The Nelson bill would provide that tires sold or shipped in interstate commerce shall comply with certain safety and labeling regulations.

Green Bay Man Files Bankruptcy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former Green Bay restaurant operator and his wife filed voluntary

bankruptcy petitions Monday in U.S. District Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daul of

Green Bay listed \$54,995 in debts

and \$300 in assets. He operated

the Daul House restaurant in

Green Bay from June, 1964, un-

ASU '9' Faces St. Louis in College 'Series'

22 Americans Survive

Bill Campbell Loses in British Amateur Meet

FORTCAWL, Wales (AP) — time since Lawson Little did it. The American golf army which in 1935 descended on Wales for the 1965 British Amateur Championship, which would have given him the regrouped for the second round match. The two players went today, minus a lot of its bounce onto an extra hole and Langridge won the match with a birdie 3.

Odds on the winner of the week-long match play shifted sharply to the home guard after the second round today with top-ranked Arizona State facing St. Louis and Ohio State meeting in the first round Monday, while Washington State in the top Britain's top amateurs coasted games and the top players along easily, awaiting the first major league draft of free agents.

The first round produced no major surprises and much of a pall on the remaining 22 Americans. The 6,700-yard, par-72 royal

prize if Arizona State's Rick Portcawl links, dried out under Monday, the long-striding 19, a sun and swept by steady

year-old outfielder with a Duke Snider swing, isn't the No. 1 choice. The Kansas City A's get first choice.

Monday was far from the top hitter of the first round, though, as he settled for 1-for-5, includ-

ing a bunt single and sacrifice

Steals Four Bases

Little Bob Fry of Washington State set a Series one-game record of four stolen bases, in-

cluding a theft of home. He was

3-for-5 and belted a two-run

homers as the Cougars whipped

Texas 12-5.

Sal Bando of Arizona State slammed a single, double and home run and drove in three runs as the Sun Devils cut down Lafayette 14-1 for their 50th victory, an NCAA record. Right-

hander John (The Robot) Pavlik had a no-hitter until the seventh

and was 3-for-4 at the plate.

The other games belonged to

the pitchers. Steve Arlin, Ohio

State sophomore right-hander

with a sizzling fast ball, stopped

hard-hitting Florida State 2-1 on

four hits. Arlin set a Big Ten

strikeout record.

Fans 14 Batters

John Marcum, St. Louis left-

hander, fanned 14 in his three-

hit 2-1 victory over Connecticut.

Gerald Boehmer's bases-empty

homer in the sixth won the

game, but the field was

covered overnight.

Arizona State, deep in pitch-

ing and power hitting, remains

the tourney favorite.

Goalie Plante

Retires From

Hockey at 36

MONTREAL (AP) — Jacques

Plante, six-time Vezina Trophy

winner, retired from hockey

Monday night. He is 36.

Plante, who spent the last two

seasons playing for the New

York Rangers after 10 years

with the Montreal Canadiens,

told a news conference at the

National Hockey League meet-

ings here that he was leaving

the game because he wanted to

spend more time at home with

his family.

Just last month Plante under-

went surgery on his right knee

in New York and at that time,

he said he was looking forward

to next season.

Plante said the operation was

a success and that it had played

no part in his decision to quit

"I feel kind of funny leaving the

game. It's been my life you know," Plante said.

Ranger General Manager

Emile Francis said he was sor-

ry to see Plante leave the game.



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Senator Hart Introduces Bill To Rule Boxing

Similar Effort in '64 Disapproved by Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., introduced today the 1965 version of his bill to place professional powers to investigate and police boxing under federal policing by a boxing commissioner.

He pictured heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's disputed 60-second knockout of Sonny Liston in their Lewiston, Maine, bout as reason enough to justify the bill's enactment. A similar bill by Hart and others died last year in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Hart contended enactment of vocation of licenses, and prosecution of the bill this year represents a cut in the criminal courts for last chance for the survival of undercover deals, false reporting big-time boxing and to rescue it from unlicensed participation in interstate boxing.

Criminal penalties would range from up to \$1,000 fine and a year in jail for boxers, promoters and matchmakers.

1. Establish in the Justice Department the office of U.S. boxers, promoters and matchmakers with broad powers to investigate and prosecute.

2. Require federal licenses for pro boxers, managers, promoters and matchmakers.

3. Authorize the commissioner to require the filing of all contracts, agreements and financial reports by licensees, and to establish and enforce minimum standards for boxing.

4. Provide enforcement weapons including suspension or re-

strictions on the use of violence, and prosecute.

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Boyle in Viet Nam

Captain Won't Swap Company for Anything

BY HAL BOYLE "I've had only one slight disciplinary case in three months: NAM (AP) — It is said that in that was a man who returned: wartime there is no higher glory, two hours late from liberty. The greater reward than being next afternoon I decided to let commander of a company up on him and forget all about it."

For a company is large enough. There has been plenty of time to be important in battle but a clement. One tense evening Col. kingdom small enough for the lins and 10 men on patrol commander to know all his men spent a night within 100 yards of personally. 50 Viet Cong.

That is the way Capt. Pat Col. "We laid low," he said. "We lins, leader of recon Company could bear them cooking, talk- D of the 3rd U.S. Marines, feels ing and singing. They pulled about his post.

He wouldn't trade it right now. The next day, augmented pa- for any other job on earth. trols locked with the group of

He talked of it as he lay Viet Cong in an 8-hour fire stretched out under a tent in a fight.

dried up rice paddy, loud with Collins, who can put 20 shots

into a minute from his M14 rifle into

The heat came down in an a target 500 yards away, has endless hammer of glare. Red both respect and disdain for the and gold butterflies shimmered enemy.

and skittered past and it was hard to think the enemy was on- "He knows the countryside,

ly a couple of hills away. Outlook Improves

Chewing on a stem of grass, at concealment. He has a kind

Pat remarked: of circular foxhole in which the

"Once you put the average cover serves as his hat. He Marins out in the field his over-stands up, fires, then stoops and all outlook on life generally im- is hidden again.

proves. He has a sense of "But they are lousy shots, real achievement. He feels he is do-lousy. No guy could shoot that

ing what he ought to be doing," bad and stay in the Marines "You don't join the Marines if At 32, the captain is complete- you are looking for a soft, cushy ly happy in a Spartan existence under which the meaning of his life."

Pat has put in 13 years. After life is wrapped up by two words serving as a corporal in Korea. —dedication and duty.

he quit to get a degree in in- "I don't sit around and dream

ustrial management from of retiring to a chicken ranch."

Bowling Green (Ohio) State he said. "I think some people back home make themselves un-

But he returned to the corps happy by being materialistic and

in 1958. Since then he has at- selfish.

tended nine Marine Army and "I'm happy trying to do a job. Navy schools. He has won two It isn't really hard on us out go on putting out almost all of

medals for bravery, served in here. I like it. The ones it is this income, either on current

Cuba, made 100 parachute jumps hard on the wives."

Young, Eager

"They're young and eager. There's nothing to spend it on

They figure the government sent in a rice paddy. But I guess them here to do a job, and they when I get home Mary will want to buy out Buckingham Palace."

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Businessman Moving Up to Role of King?

Present Ally, Future Asset Assured of Eye of Washington

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Can it be that the businessman is getting the king treatment? Is he replacing the consumer in that role? Washington, at least, seems a lot more attentive to the businessman both as a present ally and a future asset.

For some time now Americans have been reassured regularly that the consumer is king. That is because he has more money now and businessmen have been competing for it. This has made the consumer choosy, or what some like to call king. It also has helped keep prices from running away.

But of late prices have been rising a bit faster. This may be temporary although most people suspect that it's always easier for prices to rise than to fall back again.

There are other fields than prices in which the role of favorite may be shifting from consumer to businessman. One is in the task of keeping the economy from climbing at home, and another in solving the nation's problems in its international monetary dealings.

Keeps Rolling Consumers are pretty well aware by now that what the planners of the economy expect of them is to make more money, if possible, and in any event to go on putting out almost all of the new ones. This keeps the economy rolling prettily.

"I'm lucky in the men I have," children, who live with her Right now it appears that personal income and expenditure will continue to rise, but perhaps with less of a rush than that which sent the economy soaring in recent months.

Industrials and bankers also are holding down voluntarily on sending dollars abroad for investment in overseas plants or foreign securities, or for loan to foreign government of corporations.

Bankers' Stature This is credited with turning the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments in the early weeks of this year into a surplus in March and April. This gives businessmen and banker considerable stature in some official circles.

Stepped up spending for plants and equipment also is pleasing to those who fear a slowdown in other sectors of the economy such as a possible reversal of the recent piling up of steel inventories and the record production of new cars.

Such business spending for expansion is now estimated as high as \$51 billion this year, compared with \$45 billion last year and \$37 billion in 1962. The increased spending will help keep the economy rolling.

Earlier in the current business upswing — June marks its 52nd month — two-thirds of the business spending went for modernization or replacement of plants and equipment. In 1965 just under half is being earmarked for expansion of plant and productive capacity.

Future Growth In one sense this makes the businessman look like a king all right — he's providing for future growth in another sense he could become a troublesome one.

In the last big expansion of production facilities, in the middle and late 1950s, capacity was built up in excess of consumer demand. It's only of late that some industries have seen sales increase enough to rescue capacity from the surplus and idle category.

The consumer can be a fickle king. You never can be absolutely sure what he may decide to do.

Right now the businessman is getting the accolades. Even so, some fingers are crossed as to whether he has figured out future demand correctly or whether he might stop spending if he changes his mind, and thus jolt the economy.

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Your Money's Worth

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In less than five years — by 1970 — the price tag on a four-year college education will be \$253 per year. The cost of tuition, room and board in a public institution is \$7,360 and in a private one, \$11,120. The U.S. Office of Education estimates that tuition, room and board for a full-time student in a public institution is \$2,226.

via scholarships, loans, jobs, from federal loan funds plus a Wisconsin, Minnesota. Recent similar sum from New York faculty recruits to the State student loan funds — University of New York includes interest free as long as he is the famed physicist Dr. Edward Teller and Nobel prize winner Chen Ning Yang. The student could take a winner Dr. Chen Ning Yang.

loan, the student could take a winner Dr. Chen Ning Yang. Are there education "bar-part-time job; every public institution offers work-study plan today is still far outrunning drinking intoxicating beverages

average \$350 a year. Thus, the barrier at most colleges, college costs can be slashed at both public and private, is the least in half and often to next-to-level of scholastic achievement were arrested at a Town of

nothing at a public institution. required. Either a B or C-plus Farrington dance hall and beer

As for the quality of education, high school average is becoming bar Saturday night by county

expenses at three New York State institutions — a four-year

Admittedly, we are now making an unprecedented effort to help the bright but needy public and a four-year private

student get a higher education college, a two-year public community college.

Obviously, the cost of attending a two-year community college is a fraction of the cost of at least a \$100 deduction from going to a regular four-year college under these programs.

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Russia Launches Moon Rocket for Soft Landing Try

Luna 6 Key Step in Putting Man Down on Moon Surface

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet called Luna 6 an "automatic Union launched a rocket toward station," the term the Russians use to describe an un-appeared to be its second try in a manned space craft.

month to make history's first. The launch came a month after soft landing on the lunar sur-

er Luna 5 rocketed into space on

May 9 and less than a day after

The Russians first tested their American Gemini 4 space-soft landing system in Luna 5. craft returned safely.

which crashed on the Moon May 12. But they said at the time that the flight had collected valuable data for further attempts.

Luna 6 appeared to be the designed by the Russians to de- next try at a soft lunar landing. tract from the American Gemini a key step toward putting a man in success on the moon.

Tass said the flight would con- tinue about three and a half

days and was proceeding on a launch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, made no route

mention of plans to test a land-

Space Station

The original announcement of the Luna 5 launch did not mention such plans either. But later the Russians announced that an the earth and then launched the easy landing on the moon would be attempted. Previously they had waited until they had re-

sults and then said everything was according to plan.

A return to the earlier pattern

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Edward H. White II emerged casually from the Luna 6 station, determination of its trajectory parameters, and Gemini 4 spacecraft in darkness and floating along with it reception on the ground of scientific information will be effected by a special measuring complex.

The sun's rays first struck The Luna 5 rocket crashed into dramatically on an American the moon, apparently after its soft landing equipment misfunc-

This was shown vividly today tioned. The Russians gave scant in color movies made by an details on the experiment and it automatic camera attached to was quickly dropped by Soviet

the underside of the spacecraft propaganda organs

The color film, in excellent. An East German observatory focus, was run off for newsmen a few days later released photo-

graphs of the rocket's landing at the Manned Spacecraft Cen-

ter. It also was shown in black and white on national television

The pictures showed a huge cloud of dust. The East Ger-

mans said the cloud was raised by Luna 5's retrorockets

Yugoslavia's Tito

To Visit E. Berlin

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia left for East Berlin today after a week of talks with President Antonin Novotny which produced a joint plea for Com-

unist harmony but apparently

of waiting for results was thought likely with Luna 6.

The official announcement policies in Viet Nam.

Presidential Request

Senate Okays More Foreign Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved President Johnson's request for an added \$89 million in the foreign aid bill. This would start a new economic development program for Southeast Asia.

OAS Amendment

Today the Senate considers a The OAS amendment, if it significant amendment which gets final approval, would re-

would channel much of the mili- quire military assistance to Latin-American countries through the Organization of American States.

The amendment was prepared by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Monday Vote

Monday's 42-26 vote added the \$89 million to the pending two-year \$3.35-billion-a-year foreign aid authorization bill.

The Senate rejected, 45 to 22, an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to cut down the foreign aid measure by \$89 million, to provide the extra financing of the new Asian projects in South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.,

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Outlook for Long Space Flights Appears Optimistic



Maj. Edward White floats above Texas with his 25-foot tether attached to Gemini 4 during third orbit of the earth. The sharp photo

was taken by a movie camera on the capsule and released today at Manned Space Center, Houston. (NASA Photo Via AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Jets Hit Supply Depots Of Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thirty-three American jets hit the Vinh supply depot in

North Viet Nam again today

and pilots reported heavy damage to the target despite intense antiaircraft fire.

The raid on Vinh, 160 miles south of Hanoi was the heaviest reported as American planes continued to hammer at targets

north of the demilitarized zone.

Spokesmen said all planes returned safely to their land bases or carrier bases.

In the ground war, U.S. Marine patrols killed five Viet Cong and wounded two others in the Da Nang and Chu Lai areas late Monday, spokesmen reported. The Marines captured one of the wounded men and detained 28 others as suspects.

A Viet Cong force overran a government rehabilitation center for Viet Cong defectors 25 miles southwest of Saigon. U.S.

military authorities said the

guerrillas killed seven govern-

ment troops, wounded six others,

and 10 more were missing. One

Viet Cong was killed in the

hour-long assault.

Authorities said reinforcements sent into the area failed to find the attackers.

Spotlight Stolen From Astronauts by Capsule

ABOARD USS WASP (AP) —

Astronauts James A. McDivitt

and Edward H. White II had

competition today from their

own Gemini 4 capsule in at-

tracting attention on the air-

craft carrier Wasp.

The stubby, scorched space-

craft had a special place of

honor in a roped-off section of the

carrier's deck.

The Gemini 4 Space Capsule is hoisted

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States in Attack on Highway Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — State legislatures are counter-attacking in a race to make it a crime to operate a car in any intentionally "improper manner so as to cause skidding, spinning of wheels or excessive noise." Also banned was use of a flagman or timer in a race on a street or highway, and the accident death rate climbs, legislatures are passing laws requiring seat belts, running radars on the roads and reinforcing state highway patrols, an Associated Press survey showed today.

The National Safety Council said today there were 13,710 traffic deaths in the nation during the first four months this year, a 2 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Safety Belts
Legislatures in Montana and North Dakota recently approved bills requiring safety belts for front seats of all new cars, starting with the 1966 models.

Gov. Henry Bellmon signed a similar measure for Oklahoma.

Unsafe Vehicles
The Nevada Legislature approved legislation which forbids motor carriers to operate any vehicle that is found to be in unsafe condition.

The Iowa Legislature added 100 men to the road patrol force.

Georgia lawmakers provided money for 40 additional state patrolmen and salary increases of about \$50 a month in the next two-year period for 450 patrolmen.

Drag Racing
Nebraska's lawmakers prohibited drag racing on streets and public highways.

The Maryland Legislature

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Astronauts James McDivitt, right, and Edward White II float in a life raft in the Atlantic today as they await pickup after their four-day flight in Gemini 4. A frogman inspects the interior of the

capsule. Its seared heat shield is visible above the floatation collar. Black line at the right is the cable hoist from the pickup helicopter. (AP Wirephoto)

race, and has done it without secrecy revealing not only the great confidence of the American people but also demonstrating understanding for the interest of others.

This is political conduct which we must praise, brave and sincere. In a way the United States has made the whole world participants in the magnificent triumph. We do not mean to discount the successes of the Soviets in the astronomical field. But the Moscow government, with a type of nationalism, has excluded from the rest of the world all advance information on its projects in space."

European Reds Join In Praise of Gemini

Non-Communists Overjoyed by Full, Open Coverage of Flight; Party Papers Salute Space Twins

BY LOUIS M. NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — Both Communist and non-Communist Europeans saluted the Gemini 4 space flight today.

The non-Communists applauded the full publicity given the hazardous undertaking by the United States.

Communist party newspapers joined in congratulating "America's space twins."

"Now there is discussion whether the United States is ahead, or level or still behind the Soviet Union. The very fact of such a debate is a tribute to the Socialist system operating in the Soviet Union," the Worker added.

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School Tax Rate at New London Cut \$3

Budget Still Needs Okay Of Electors

Secluded Gravesite Empty

'Body Snatch' Puzzles Pine River

BY STERLING SORENSEN

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

NEW LONDON — School district taxes will be cut more than \$3 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation in the district's coming fiscal year.

The board of education approved a budget which will be presented at a public hearing July 1, calling for a rate of \$16.938 per \$1,000 valuation for the 1965-66 school term compared with a \$19.968 rate for the current year. The reduction will be about \$3.03 per \$1,000 true valuation.

The school will operate on a budget of \$1,163,306 if the board proposal is adopted. The operating cost is about \$27,000 less than the \$1,180,000 budget for this year.

Taxpayers will save about \$60,000 in tax money during the 1965-66 school term compared to the current budget. Tax levy for the coming school year is \$681,355, compared to \$741,294 for the current year.

UW Program

Benefits and merits of the superior-student program of the University of Wisconsin was discussed.

Supt. H. James Ramsdell said the program did not accomplish all it had set out to do seven years ago.

The board said it would continue the program for another year while its merits are investigated.

Ramsdell and board president

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Trial Set at Waupaca On Disorderly Conduct

WAUPACA — John W. Menos, 20, Milwaukee, pleaded innocent for high school use and two charge of disorderly conduct.

Menos was arrested Saturday

in the Town of Farmington

Remaining teacher vacancies where he allegedly created a disturbance.

Municipal Justice Court to a

overhead projectors for elemen-

tary school in the science

department for \$2,568; a con-

trolled reader. Speedoscope and

five strips for use with the

controlled reader for the read-

ing department for \$624; maps

for elementary school geogra-

phy; world atlas and map

transparencies for history use;

and for mathematics, a slate

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Protects Individual Rights

High Court Decisions Avoid Religion, Politics

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Supreme Court handed down some historic decisions in the California Supreme Court in 1964-65 term ending Monday but overturning the conviction of a

escaped the torrential abuse of a convict, who stabbed a fellow-prisoner to death, because the

It did not poke around much confession used against him was

in the highly sensitive fields of taken by officers who did not

religion and politics. Thus, with advise him of his right to an

no new logs on the fire, all the attorney and his right to stay

talk of curbing the court or silent.

undoing its decisions once more. In 1962 and 1964 the court

created a political revolution by

got nowhere.

Again this court, as it has its reapportionment decisions

since Chief Justice Earl Warren which said election to the U.S.

took his seat in 1954, continued House of Representatives and

to broaden its protection of individual rights and liberties. Yet,

ture must be made more democratic by giving all voters an

Here were some of its most equal voice. The court didn't

memorable actions: add to them this year. It just

undid its decisions once more.

In the first test of the 1964 stood pat.

Civil Rights Act, the court in 1962 and 1963 the court upheld the public accommodations section requiring restaurants and motels to serve all schools and of a pledge of

racists if the restaurants' customers or food move in inter-

"under God."

Refuse Passport

Criminal Trials

And the court upheld the state department in refusing a ski

tending constitutional protection to state criminal trials. Cuba. He said his only reason

said a defendant had a right to go for going was to be informed.

an attorney in all key stages of The department says only those

can go whose travel might serve

the proceedings.

This year the court extended this country's interest.

by ruling a defendant in such a trial had a right to face requirement that would-be voters must satisfactorily interpret

and question witnesses against the U.S. or state constitutions.

The court barred state judges

and prosecutors from commenting to jurors if a defendant to deprive Negroes of their right to vote. Louisiana has abandoned this requirement but other states have similar ones.

— exercising his constitutional right to say nothing — refused

to take the stand in his own defense.

In the labor field the court said an employer may shut

down his business for any reason he might not want to deal

with a union — but he may not

the right to demand a trial without

jury in a criminal case when

either the prosecutor or judge

does not agree.

One of the most sensational decisions came Monday when the court threw out the conviction of Billie Sol Estes on a Tex-

as swindling charge because his

trial was televised.

National Arena

A defendant on trial for a specific crime," the court said.

"is entitled to his day in court, not in a stadium or a city or a nationwide arena. Trial by television is therefore foreign to our

system."

But some justices indicated

And — the court broadened

the freedom of citizens to criticize public officials without penalty, saying statements made in ill-will are not grounds for criminal libel unless made with "reckless disregard" for the truth.

King Takes Over Executive Powers

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II personally took over all executive power in Morocco today after failing to form a coalition government representing the country's major political and labor divisions.

The 36-year-old monarch said in a special broadcast that he was assuming all powers to "safeguard the stability of the government."

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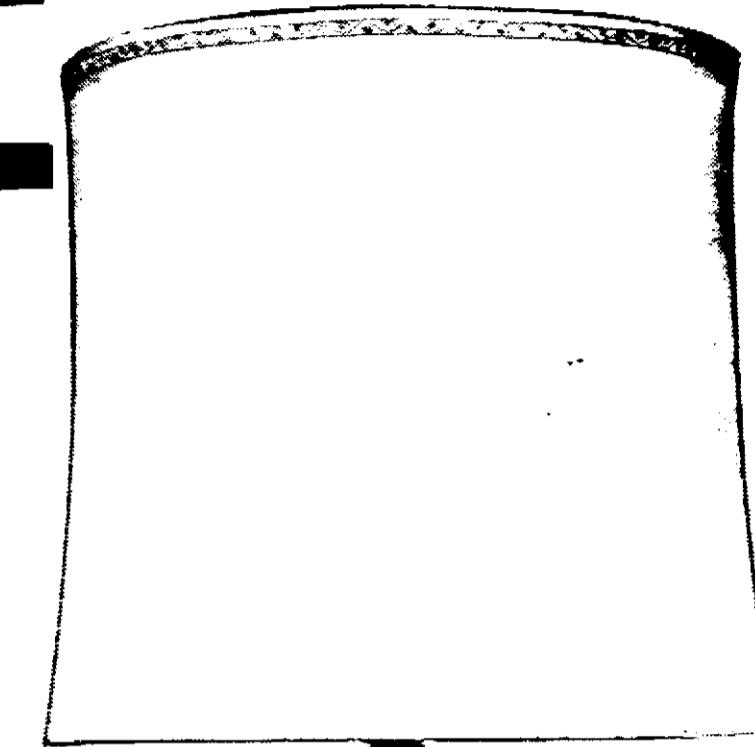
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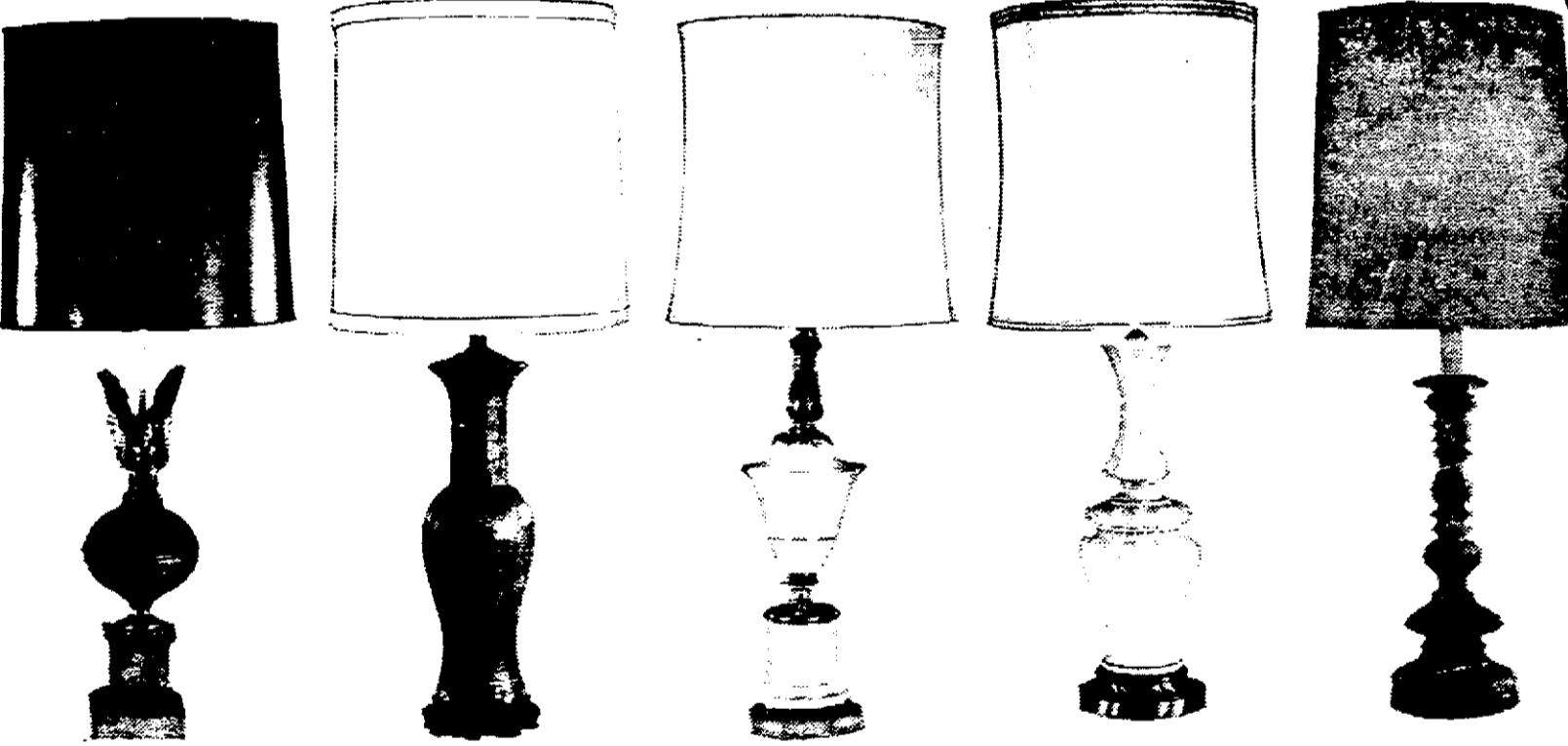
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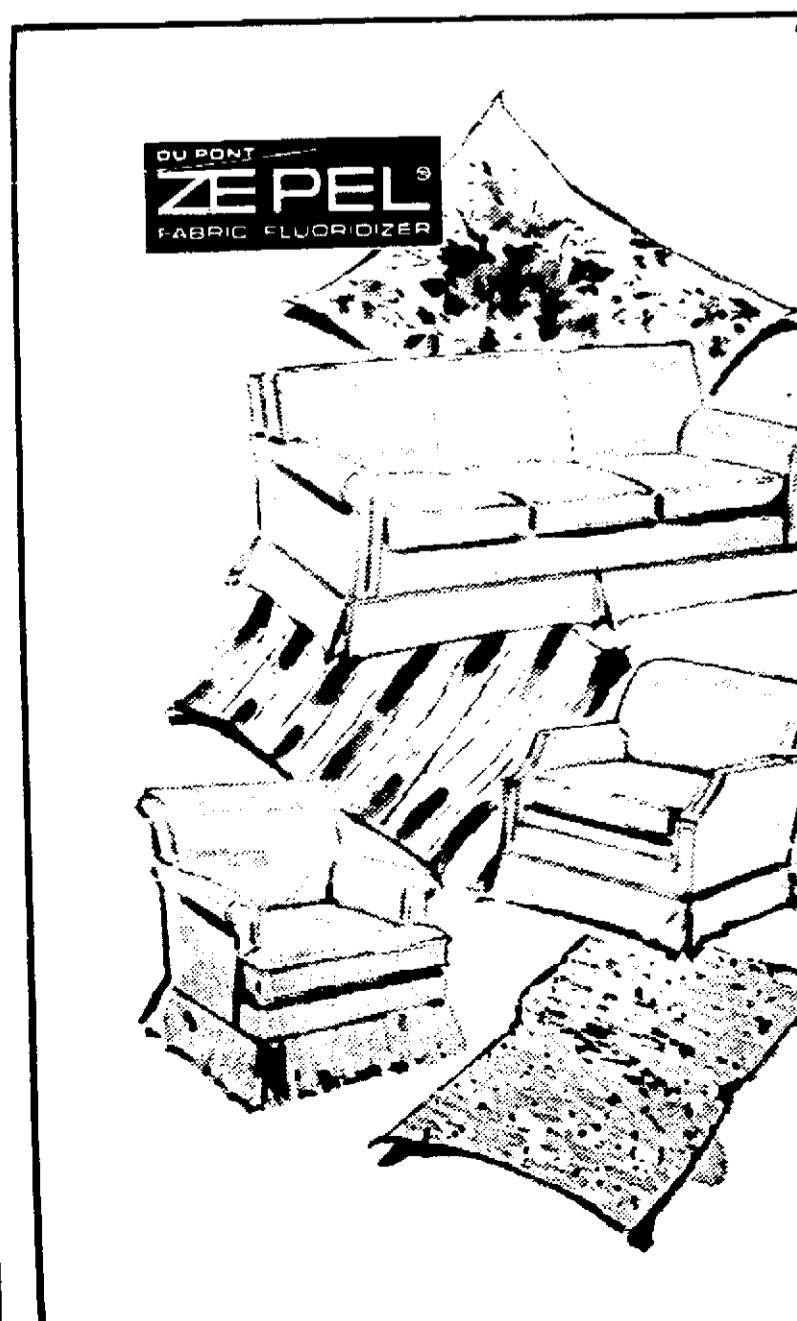
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Clintonville Girl Scouts Leave on Tour

12 Senior Members Visit World's Fair, Eastern Cities

CLINTONVILLE — Twelve Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 288 and their chaperones left by chartered bus from Green Bay Sunday afternoon for a week's tour to the East and the World's Fair.

The girls worked on projects the last two years to earn funds for the trip. Three-fourths of the cost of the tour for each Girl Scout was paid by their earnings during this period.

Members of the troop on the tour are Sue Christensen, Patti Dieck, Sue Lauer, Cynthia Gleason, Kathy Thompson, Sally Laib, Kathy Harbach, Kathy Hidde, Patsy Heiman, Mary Lee Splittergerber, Sigrid Larson and Mary Snider. They are accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, troop leader; Mrs. Warren Snider, assistant leader, and Mrs. Lloyd Hidde. Also on the tour with the Clintonville group are JoAnn Plate and Jane Lauer.

The itinerary includes stops at Washington, D.C., Arlington National Cemetery, Independence Hall in Philadelphia and points of interest in New York City in addition to the World's Fair, Niagara Falls, and Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich.

Three Teams Pace Softball League At New London

NEW LONDON — Lloyd's of Manawa, Larsen's Bar and 18 arrests in May, eight of which were for speeding, three for parking by fire hydrant, three for drunkenness, and one each for too fast for conditions, failure to obey officer's signal.

Lloyd's downed Edison 15-0 in a four-inning contest. Jerry Sabrowski sailed along giving Larceny Cases Cleared

Two larceny cases were reported and cleared. Two

Manawa entry to its first victory, drunkometer tests were administered. Sarrowski belted two home runs istered. There were three fire and Jim Haight had one for the wins.

Larsen's Bar rode a three-run homer by Ralph Poepke and the

pitching of Bob Schuelke to a 13-4 victory over the Franklin

House.

Hortonville blasted the Pine Tree 25-7. Franklin Nelson was the winning pitcher for Hortonville.

The Berglund Sport-O-Lectric game has been rescheduled for June 17.

Waupaca 40-8-8 Softball Team Trip

NEW LONDON — Waupaca County Voiture 40-8-8 will make

its annual boat trip June 16.

Plans are to journey to Guth's

Freiburger, past department

Landing and return to New commander.

Also being installed are William Dreier, first vice commander; Jerome Zaug, second vice commander; Emil Gehrke, chaplain, S. W. Krostue, service

guests.

Marshall Ladewig will be officer; Junior Prah, historian; installed as Chef de Gare; John Rustle, Executive committee member and A. W. Herres, athletic officer.

Delegates will be elected for

the state convention at Waukeisha July 15-18.

Clintonville Archers Schedule Work Night

CLINTONVILLE — The Bow

Hunters' Club will hold a work

night Wednesday at its field

range off U.S. 45.

Sunday the club will be host to a field shoot of the Central, Wisconsin Archery league. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at the grounds.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light trading.

Webster Electric Co. Votes 4 for 3 Split

RACINE (AP) — Directors of

Webster Electric Co. voted Monday to split the company's com-

on stock, four shares for three,

with par value remaining at \$1.00.

Webster President David J. Monroe said directors also voted to maintain the old quarterly cash dividend rate of 15 cents per common share.

Both the stock and cash divi-

dividends are payable June 30.

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Air Wisconsin Maiden Flight Expected Soon

Airline Officials Make Prediction in Meeting With Board

Officers of Air Wisconsin, the new Appleton-based commuter airline, gave assurances Monday that operations will begin soon, terminal facilities with its company regardless of the plans of North Central Airlines.

The new airline's tentative plans were outlined today by its three top officers at a meeting with the Outagamie County Board Airport committee.

Karl Baldwin, president, who attended the meeting along with William Pifer, the board chairman, and John Conway, the vice president, assured the airport he said Air Wisconsin should get "prime consideration from the county" in terminal space.

None of the officers could give a definite date, but said more information will be available after a board of directors' meeting Wednesday.

Counter Space

The group did informally request an allocation of counter space in the terminal building

at the airport and requested that the county set a "fair landing fee" schedule for Air Wisconsin and for North Central.

Airport Committee Chairman Mark Catlin Jr. told the airline officers to come up with "reasonable proposals" and to put them in writing for presentation by the committee.

Baldwin said Air Wisconsin's plans are "interwoven" with North Central's. If North Central eventually does move to the new airport, Baldwin says Air Wisconsin intends to operate anyway and wants to share terminal facilities with its competitor.

Need Space

"We will be in business," he said, "and we'll need space to operate."

Conway echoed Baldwin's statements. "We're here to stay," he said, "not to make just two flights a day, but to operate successfully and that will mean four, six or eight flights daily."

He said Air Wisconsin should commit that operations will start shortly on a limited basis.

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A Community Park For Stockbridge moved closer to being a reality this week when Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hemauer, seated, signed an agreement to sell about four acres of land to the community's American Legion Post and Volunteer Fire Department. The two groups plan to develop a park on the

newly acquired property. Looking on at the transaction are, standing, William Schindeler, left, assistant fire chief, and Clifford Mayer, fire chief. Seated, along with the Hemauers, are Emil Custer, post adjutant, and Hillary Mueller, right, post commander. (Schindeler Photo)

As Aviation Training Cadets

Institutions Superintendent Recalls Days With McDivitt

OSHKOSH — Astronaut James McDivitt and Supt William O. Vogel of the Winnebago County institutions were classmates in the Air Force pilot training class in Texas and Georgia in 1951.

"Only he went into fighters and I into bombers," Vogel commented Monday afternoon.

He was career-minded then, Vogel said of the Air Force major who Monday brought his Gemini capsule back to earth after four days of orbiting in outer space.

McDivitt and Vogel joined the Air Force aviation cadet training program at James Connally Air Force Base at Waco, Texas, and then were transferred to Spence Field at Moultrie, Ga., for flight training.

Both had the rank of private in the Air Force and theirs

was the first class to be an enlisted man's squadron. Vogel served as cadet adjutant of the squadron which was Class 52-C.

One of First to Solo As Vogel recalls, McDivitt was one of the first in the class to solo in a military plane.

McDivitt stayed in the Air Force while Vogel went back to school to get a master's degree in hospital administration after completing his enlistment.

He is now a major in the Air Force Reserve and executive officer of the 93rd Tactical Hospital Co. of the 440th Troop Carrier Wing which serves the units at Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

The squadron is a fully equipped airborne hospital unit which can be transported by air to any part of the world.

Youth Admits He Fabricated Story Of Attack, Theft

A rural Appleton youth has admitted to authorities a story he told over the weekend about being hit on the head by two hitchhikers was a hoax.

Dennis Hooyman, 18, route 4, Appleton, told Undersheriff Norbert Marx he fabricated the story of the assault and robbery because he had slept in his car at the side of the road and was late for Saturday morning milk.

Marx said the youth was questioned at the sheriff's department and the youth admitted he had become tired after taking two girls home early Saturday night, and had pulled over to the side of the road and slept until 7:30 a.m. He was supposed to be home by 6 a.m. for milking, and told his parents he had been struck over the head by two hitchhikers, a boy and a girl, and had \$7 taken from him.

The youth said his parents insisted on his calling the sheriff's department to report the incident.

Plants are to have Miss Bartosh tour the Borden Co plant and Your Dairy during the morning. She will be honored at a noon luncheon at the Rainbow Supper Club. The luncheon will be attended by Chamber of Commerce officials and civic leaders.

She will be in the bank lobby during the afternoon and evening where she will distribute cheese snacks and milk.

The visit is being provided by New London National Bank in promotion of June Dairy Month and the bank's first anniversary.

Henry Scheig, financial secretary of the Outagamie County Republican Party, said today that two dollar tickets are available for Thursday night's fund-raising dinner at the Milwaukee Arena which features former GOP Vice President Richard Nixon as speaker.

The tickets, which will admit holders into the Arena for the speech portion of the dinner only, can be obtained by calling Scheig at RE 4-3569.

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Parade Launches National 1,000 Yard Club Festivities

NEENAH — MENASHA — National 1,000 Yard Foundation day festivities got off to a big start this morning with a parade which included all 11 members of the exclusive club plus other professional football and local dignitaries.

Each of the 11 hall carrying stars was in a separate convertible which also contained boys from Fox Cities Legion, Babe Ruth and Little League organizations, beneficiaries of the proceeds from last year's initial club venture.

Youngsters on bikes rode along the cars, getting autographs. Cleveland Brown's star Jim Brown drew the most attention.

The first convertible carried Beattie Feathers, initial member of the club, who gained more than 1,000 yards for the Chicago Bears in 1934. Other club members are

Crash Victim Still Critical **Cedrick Kuhn Heads Tri-Church Council Trustees at Nichols**

NEW LONDON — A 39-year-old Whitefish Bay woman was reported still in critical condition today with injuries suffered in a two-car crash Sunday that claimed the life of an 18-year-old girl.

Mrs. Patricia H. Snyder, driver of one of the cars, suffered severe cerebral injuries in the crash that killed Phyllis Collins, 18, also of Whitefish Bay.

The driver of the other car, James Brush, 309 Avon St., New London, remained in satisfactory condition.

Deschler pleaded guilty Oct. 5, 1964 to contributing to the delinquency of a minor and was placed on probation for two years. He also was ordered not to see or live with his daughter Gloria, 30, who also pleaded guilty to the same charge.

After being placed on probation, Deschler and his daughter moved from Ogdensburg to Racine where Racine Welfare Department officials learned the father and daughter were again living in the same home.

Miss Deschler, mother of five children, was returned to Waupaca County Court May 5 for violation of her probation. She was sentenced to the state prison for women at Taycheedah for one year.

Miss Deschler's children are being cared for by foster parents.

Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

School Tax Cut At New London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gordon Reidenbach reported that the National Defense Aid had been cut considerably on the purchase of equipment and teaching aids. The cut came unexpectedly, they said. Current project being affected most by the change in aid is the science department in the new high school.

Radio Tie **A radio hookup linking the Readfield and Sugar Bush schools with the main office was discussed because of the high rates for telephone lines. Cost is about \$200 at Sugar Bush and \$400 at Readfield for school term service of about nine months.**

In other action the board approved the adoption of a three-year salary schedule with non-teaching employees. The schedule calls for about 4 per cent increase in salary for the coming year and 2 per cent per annum for the next two years. The schedule also expands the number of categories to 17 by which employees are divided.

Swim Registration Set at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Registration for swimming lessons will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. June 14 and 15 at the city hall.

Lessons will begin June 21, according to Lynn Abraham, permanent schedule of Sunday services was set. They will be held alternately at the instructor and life guard Nichols and Navarino churches at 10:45 a.m. Communion was observed Sunday at Navarino Rev. Donald Schmidt, Cecil, will serve as pastor.

Mrs. Jeanette Porter

will be delegate to the state conference of the denomination at Appleton June 16.

The ladies aid society of the Nichols Church will discontinue its public suppers during the summer months.

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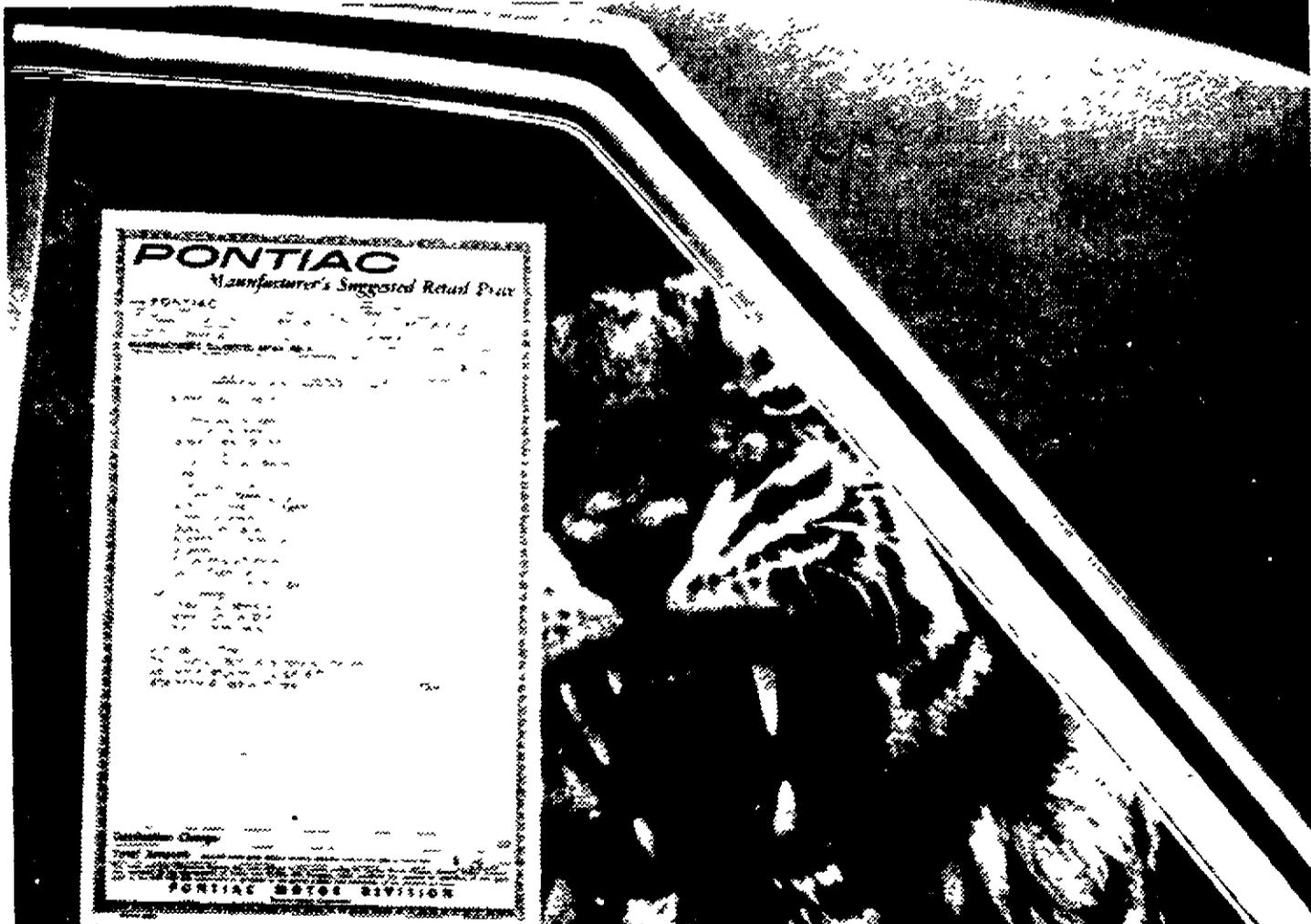
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Insurance Regulation by the State

It is a commonplace in the insurance business that if state governments default in the increasingly difficult and compelling field of regulation of insurance rates and practices, the national government will fill the void. The industry as a whole, as we have understood its representations, has no desire for regulation by the distant federal establishment. There is more significance than is represented by the issue at hand, therefore, in the recent disclosure of the state insurance department that its comprehensive study of insurance company management contracts has produced findings that have induced most of the firms using that device to abandon it.

The administration of an underwriting company is a complex and technical affair, and we have no desire to suggest that we have any more than the ordinary buyer's understanding of the matter.

But on the face of it the extensive inquiry by the state agency at the direction of Commissioner Manson has produced some persuasive conclusions. The department in this most important declaration concludes that the management contractor device in effect transfers all

responsibilities for the operation of a regulated and licensed company to an unlicensed person or corporation "so that the insurance company generally becomes little more than a shell."

There are also suggestions about the acceptance of poor risks in order to attain volume as a means of expanding fees, of wasteful bookkeeping and other expenses, and of accounting practices which lead to unfavorable tax situations, all of which represent unnecessary operating costs recouped in higher premium charges to the insured.

The insurance business of the state is huge, in premium payments. Somebody has reckoned it to represent an amount equal to the gross income of Wisconsin dairying. Given the inherent difficulties of consumer understanding there is manifestly required here a diligent and careful regulatory program. The new report of Mr. Manson's explorations into managerial practices, and the prompt acceptance of the underwriters of the recommendations offered, is a fitting example of the intelligent state government service tradition.



'But, Sir, Aren't the Americans That Way...?'

In Perspective

Twentieth Anniversary of U.N. Could be Made Meaningful One

BY MAX FREEDMAN

When he goes to San Francisco later this month to attend the conference marking the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, the President will be expected to speak candidly and seriously about the world organization. Otherwise the ceremony will be no more than an exercise in pious recollection.

Francisco will be to explain how the United Nations can adjust itself to a world more divided and more turbulent than anyone had imagined in 1945. There is peace in Europe because of NATO even though we have no peace treaty ending the war. But there is danger in Asia despite the existence of SEATO because China has become a disturbing and aggressive force.

The coming quarrels with Russia could be foreseen in 1945 and later events merely confirmed and deepened those gloomy anticipations. What is new and challenging is the strange structure of power in the world today. The imperial powers have shrunk to a shadow of their greatness: Asia and Africa are strident in their nationalism; the stern menace of Communism has armed the aroused strength of China with a sinister challenge.

LARGER COUNCIL NEEDED

Quite plainly the Security Council must be enlarged to reflect the increased membership of the United Nations. But changes in administrative structure, even if agreement can be won and the veto can be avoided, do not go to the root of the matter.

The road to safety and

Wisconsin Report

Other Proposals for Local Governmental Reform Are Premature

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Several recent inquiries, evidently inspired by the historic county board reorganization act recently enacted, relate to the outlook for other significant local government reorganization and reform. A number of such propositions are pending. Some of them may have merit, in an objective view.



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But there is involved here the inherent caution and conservatism of legislative bodies. Having achieved one act on local government thus far this year that the history of the state will record as one of the most far-reaching of its kind, the legislature won't be inclined to continue the process of reform.

There is also the fact that without the veto power the county executive would be more figurehead than leader and that the veto power cannot be given to such an office without a constitutional amendment. Such an amendment is also pending. But first roll calls in the legislature on amendments are not always definitive. The second required roll call in the next legislature—if it is endorsed this year—will tell the story of the legislature's intentions more reliably.

TOWNS

There has lately been a considerable public discussion centering on the claim that Wisconsin has a wasteful system of town governments. It is difficult to quarrel with the statistics.

The figure of 1,272 town governments in the state is high, for the times with their enormous advances in transportation and communication over the founding years of the 19th Century and in a comparison with other states. One of the reasons why Wisconsin always stands out, in comparative listings of numbers of local government units, is its abundance of small town boards. It may be argued that a state which has been able to trim its operating school districts to around 600 ought to reconsider the need for town governments aggregating nearly twice that number.

Yet the duty and task of the legislature here is not as clear as it is on other levels of local service organization. For the most part towns support themselves, out of levies upon their own residents. Those residents also have the cure in their hands, if they don't like the system. They can move for abolition or consolidation.

UNIFORMITY RULE

Editorial

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Space Flight Plans Even More Daring

Accelerated Schedule Is Announced

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A space agency official, commenting on the remarkable flight of Gemini 4, said: "You can't knock down a lot of straw men with this data from Gemini 4."

He was looking to future U.S. man-in-space flights which will be launched on an accelerated schedule as a result of the success of astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II four days.

McDivitt and White had shown Gemini spacecraft will hook some disquieting symptoms up with other satellites; the pilot especially in the heart and blood lots will perform intricate man-vessel systems, as did Soviet cosmonauts during trips up to two cosmonauts Valery Bykovsky weeks; and men will walk and after his record five-day space

spacecraft for longer periods. Berry said that a rigid exercise than the excursion made by a crew schedule with a stretch cord apparently helped McDivitt.

Then on to the moon — per vitt and White to overcome any haps only three years from now after-effects of weightlessness — and man's greatest adventure. Berry also listed the buildup of heat in a spacecraft as another toppled "straw man."

Gemini 5 Prepared Even as McDivitt and White said a steady temperature of were being hoisted from the around 65 degrees, with no human Atlantic Ocean Monday after midday, was maintained during their four-day trip, the Titan 2 throughout the flight.

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Charles Conrad Jr. They have a Charles Mathews called Gemini late August date with the stars. Cooper and Conrad are to stay looking forward to the real in-space for seven days, but interesting things contemplated in space agency officials hinted they could be up for a longer time — based on preliminary data from Gemini 4.

He said the Gemini 5 spacecraft will be somewhat different than Gemini 4. For one thing it will generate electrical power from a fuel cell — a device which converts liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into energy. It will replace bulky batteries with a great saving in weight.

The fuel cell will give Gemini 5 a long-life capability. A similar cell is being developed for Apollo man-to-the-moon flights.

Cooper and Conrad also will launch their own satellite from the nose of their spacecraft. It will be an instrumental sphere the size of a beach ball. Then they will use a radar system to practice rendezvousing with it.

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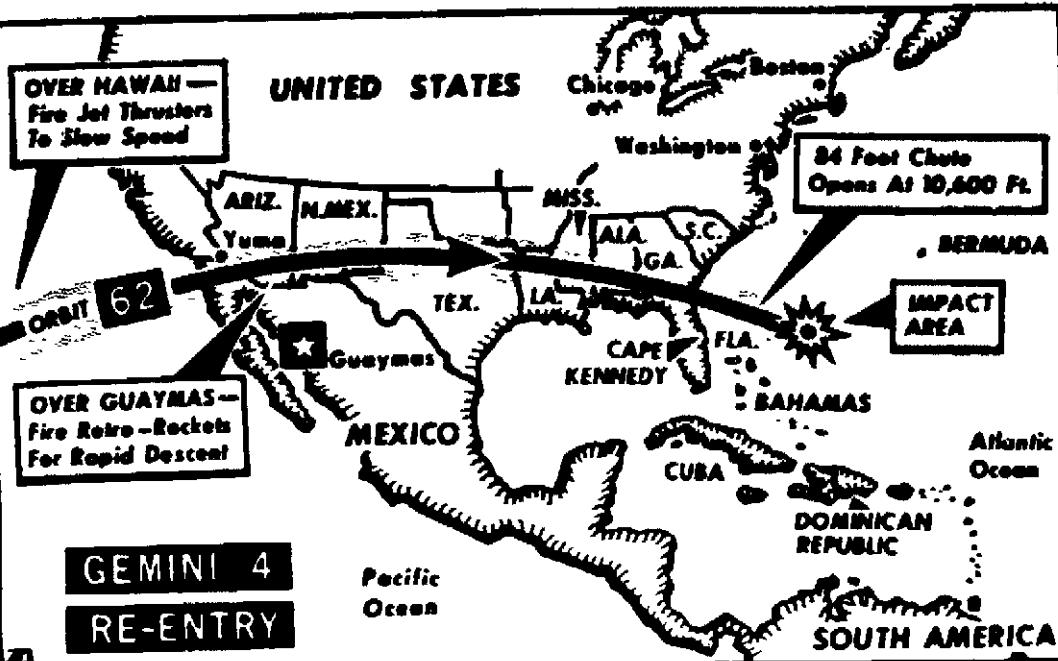
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The Map Details the final critical phase of the Gemini 4 space flight which was completed with splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean southwest of Bermuda

Phone Conversation With Astronauts

An Invitation to LBJ Ranch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soon are several million people in your families, and we'll see if after the splashdown of Gemini this country who've been won, we can get together down at 4. President Johnson talked by phone for three days what you the ranch about Friday or Saturday with astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II, who Monday come been through this kind of thing flight, feel about this aspect of

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McDivitt, White Feel That a Future Flight May End With Tragedy

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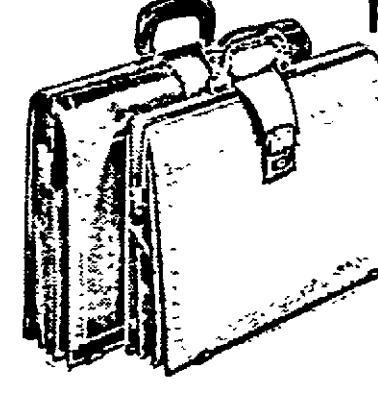
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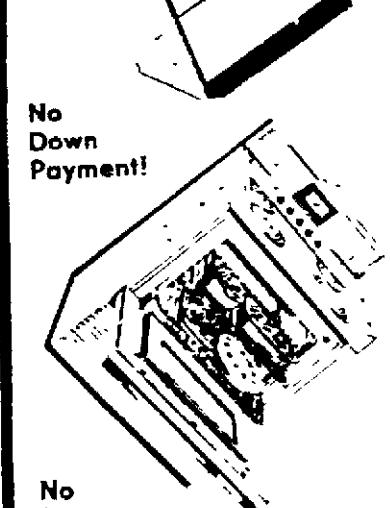
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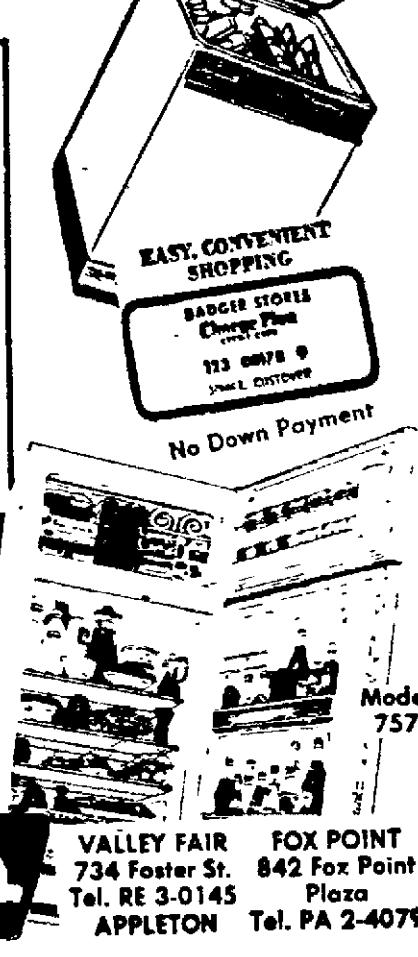
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States in Attack on Highway Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — State legislatures are counter-attacking in car in any intentionally "unsafe" manner so as to cause the nation's long and losing battle against highway accidents, skidding, spinning of wheels or which now kill an average of 125 excessive noise." Also banned Americans a day. And more was use of a flagman or timer more automobiles jam the highways, and the accident death rate climbs, legislatures are way.

A bill designed to get mobile belts, running rattletrops off the junk heaps off the roads was adopted in Maryland, which hasn't had compulsory auto insurance since 1930.

The National Safety Council said today there were 13,710 traffic deaths in the nation during the first four months this year, a 2 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Safety Belts

Legislatures in Montana and North Dakota recently approved bills requiring safety belts for front seats of all new cars, starting with the 1966 models.

Gov. Henry Bellmon signed a similar measure for Oklahoma.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York signed a bill to compel used car dealers to install front seat belts in automobiles of 1963 and later models, beginning Jan. 1, 1967.

The Iowa Legislature ordered front seat belts for autos of 1962 and later models sold after Jan. 1.

The Ohio Legislature decided there must be front seat belts in new cars, starting next year.

Safety belt statutes are in force in 23 states.

Drag Racing

Nebraska's lawmakers prohibited drag racing on streets and public highways.

The Maryland Legislature



Astronauts James McDivitt, right, and Edward White II float in a life raft in the Atlantic as they await pickup after their four-day flight in Gemini 4. A frogman inspects the interior of the

capsule. Its seared heat shield is visible above the flotation collar. Black line at the right is the cable hoist from the pick-up helicopter. (AP Wirephoto)

Outlook for Long Space Missions Is Optimistic

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ing ahead in the Gemini pro-

gram to a seven-day flight in

August

you've done and particularly for

your safe return

You've both written your

name in history and in our

hearts."

Then the President invited

White and McDivitt to his Texas

ranch this weekend where he

said he had been "saving a little

something for you" — presumably some sort of award. The

Mayor of New York also invited

them there for a traditional

ticker-tape parade.

Judging from the reaction of

space officials at the Houston

Mission Control, the pair plainly

deserved both an award and a

pass an approved training parade

Both Jubilant

Indiana made all driver li-

censes probationary for persons

under 21 subject to revocation

included White's 20-minute ad-

by the Bureau of Motor Vehi-

cles

They were jubilant over the

success of the mission, which

they see no barrier to mov-

speechless. Oh, I'm just speech-

less," she said.

Mrs. White was equally jubil-

ant.

I'm the happiest person in

the whole world," she ex-

claimed. "I can't tell you how

proud I am. This is the happiest

day of my life."

Mrs. White said she was send-

ing her husband an early Fa-

ther's Day card, a bottle of

shaving lotion, and a birthday

card to McDivitt who will be 36

Thursday. When her husband

returns, she said, "We'll have test

aboard the carrier, he sud-

denly burst out with a jubilant

warhoop 'Yahoo'."

Banner Headlines

News of the American success

"Hooyay, Hooyay!" We're

drew banner headlines through-

going to the Wasp."

McDivitt out Europe except in Yugo-

nia where top play was given

to the Kakani mine disaster

craft. Later while strapped to a

Yugoslav papers published the

biggest celebration we can

have

Broken Computer

The astronauts' safe return to

White called over to McDivitt

in view of the broken computer

aboard the spacecraft which

would have been used for an

intricate pre-landing maneuver

Instead of the pilot perform-

ing the maneuver ground con-

trollers had to do it — some-

what less precisely because of

the split-second calculations

involved

Nonetheless the capsule

table. Then they went out to the

same home right on time and

carrier deck and inspected their

only 40 miles off the bulwark.

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in view of the broken computer

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Lawrence Says
NAACP, King
Overjoyed by
LBJ Speech

Talk Doesn't Explain
Need for Violence
To Sway Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — President Johnson has just made perhaps the best pro-Negro speech any politician has ever made.

Indeed, his address was shown in advance to Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who were both in enthusiastic accord with it, as disclosed in an



Lawrence
 article by Mary McGrory, staff writer for the Washington Evening Star. For, in speaking at Howard University last Friday night, the President blamed almost everything on the white population, praised the Negroes for their demonstrations, and, in effect, gave them the signal to go ahead with more of the same.

Johnson spoke approvingly of revolutions throughout the world and said that on every continent men "reach for new weapons" so that they may attain freedom. He then applied the concept of revolution to this country, as he said:

"But nothing, in any country, touches us more profoundly, and nothing is more freighted with meaning for our own destiny, than the revolution of the Negro American..."

Heroically, the American Negro—acting with impressive restraint—has peacefully protested and marched, entered the courtrooms and the seats of government, demanding a justice that has long been denied. The voice of the Negro was the call to action. But it is a tribute to America that, once aroused, the courts and the Congress, the President and most of the people, have been the allies of progress."

But Johnson didn't explain why it was necessary to arouse passions which sometimes incited violence and why debate and discussion in the public forums and the persuasive powers of free men were inadequate or ineffective to sway the courts or the Congress or the President.

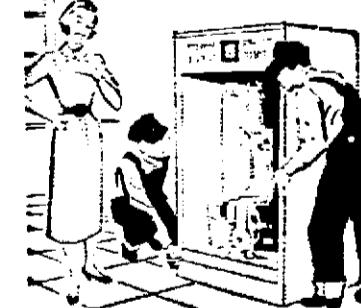
Future Demonstrations

The President hinted that the demonstrations hadn't yet achieved all that they may in the future. He said:

"But freedom is not enough. You do not wipe away the scars of centuries by saying: Now, you are free to go where you want, do as you desire, and choose the leaders you please. You do not take a person who, for years, has been hobbled by chains and liberate him, bring

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him up to the starting line of a race and then say 'you are free to compete with all the others,' and still justly believe you have been completely fair."

"Thus it is not enough to open the gates of opportunity. All our citizens must have the ability to walk through those gates. This is not just the product of birth, it is the next and the more profound stage of the battle for by the family you live with, and present prejudice." We seek not just the neighborhood you live in, but opportunity. We seek not just legal equity but freedom but opportunity. We seek not just the richness of your human ability—not just equality.

equality as a fact and equality as a result . . .

"To this end equal opportunity is essential, but not enough, not enough. Men and women of all poverty" and that the difference is the range of abilities. But ability is but that "they are solely and simply the consequence of an

of life—is the breakdown in the most swiftly and broadly at the Negro family structure. For Negro" and that blighted hope this, most of all, white America brings despair which in turn must accept responsibility. It produces "indifference to learn-

ing" He said that despair flows from centuries of oppression. "The president went on to say that Negro poverty is not white Negro man. It flows from the often "the source of destructive discrimination which have at society." He added:

"Perhaps most important its influence radiating to every part that "unemployment strikes is twice as high."

Tuesday, June 8, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 7

Is this the result of the hatred interpreted to mean that racial and bigotry and discriminatory prejudices of centuries past arising in the last few may have been of lesser years? Johnson says further significance in employment that "in 1948 the 8 per cent practices in America prior to unemployment rate for Negro 1930 and only now are beginning by last year it had grown to 23 paradox—a seeming contradiction in employment rate for Negroes and whites was about per cent, as against 13 per cent of the main thesis of the president's speech. These statistics could be (Copyright, 1965)

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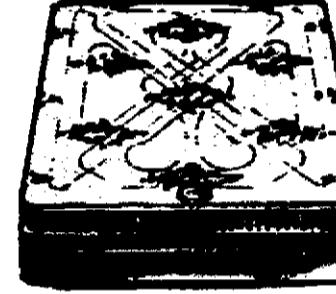
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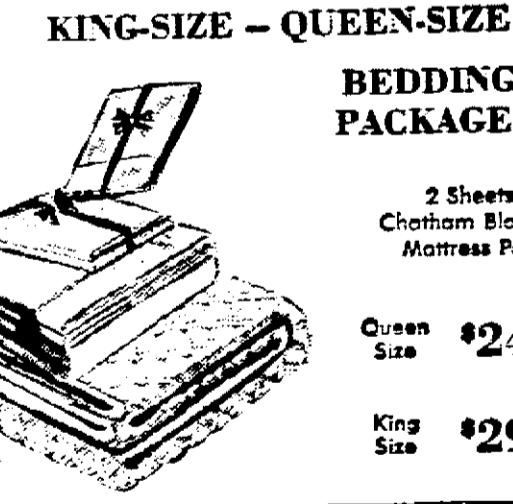
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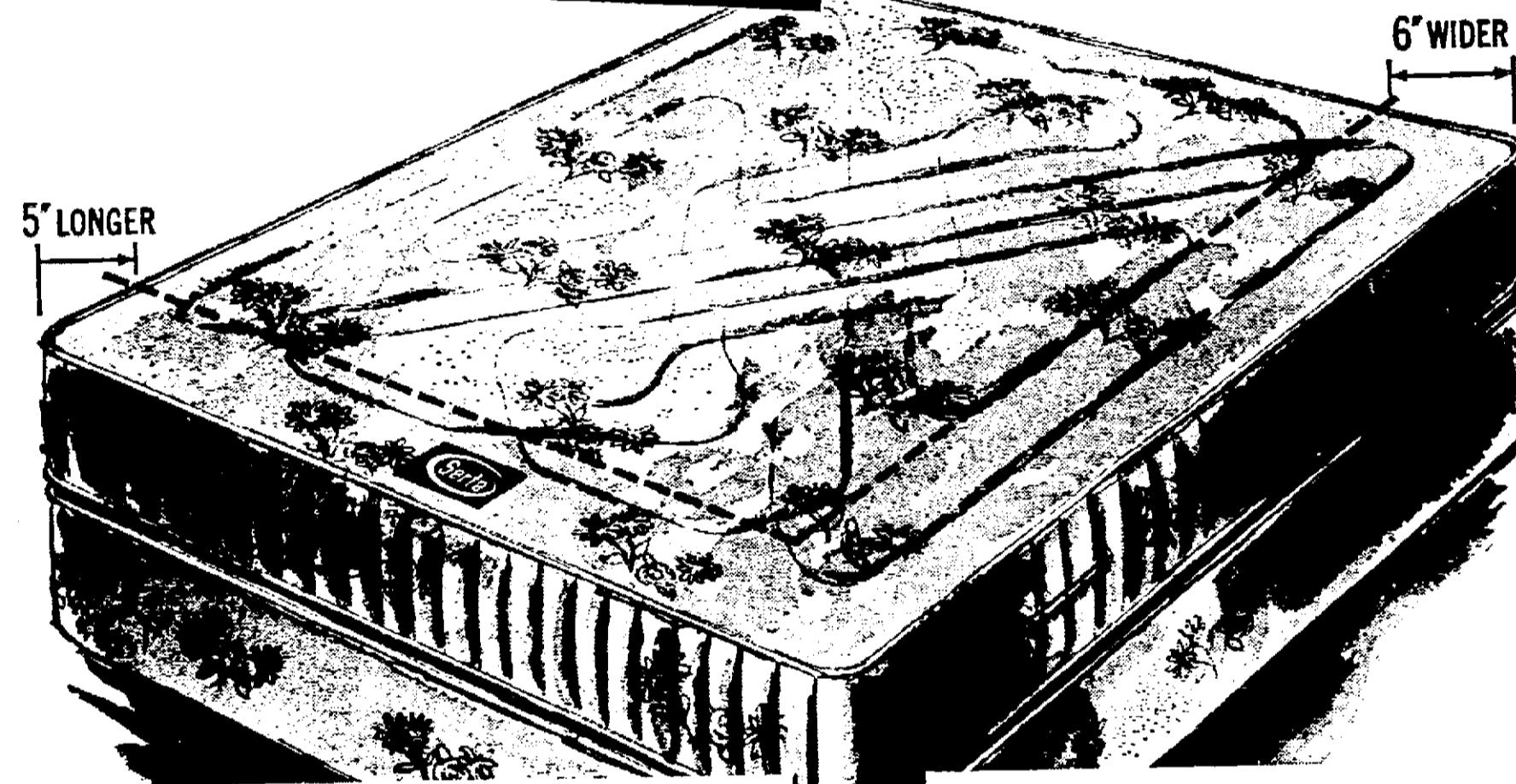
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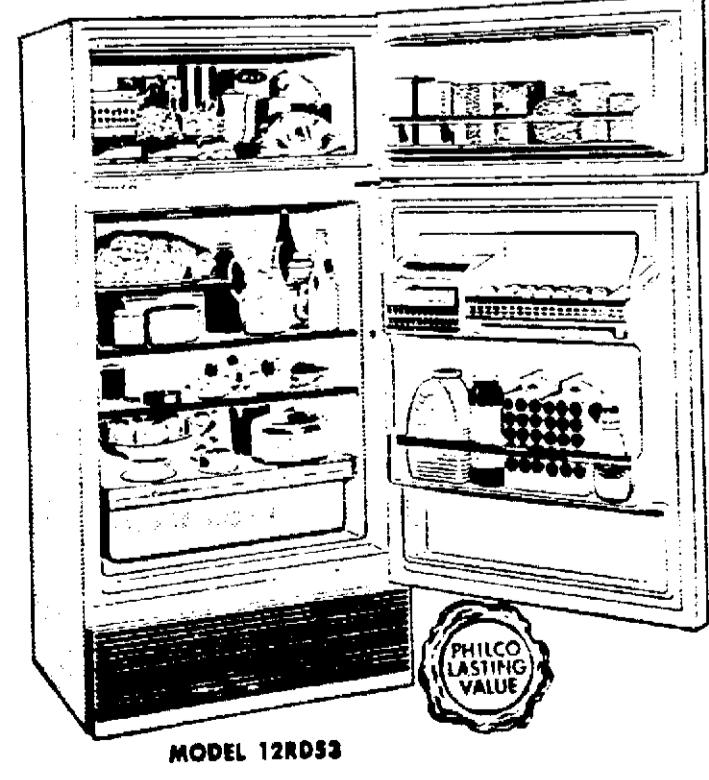
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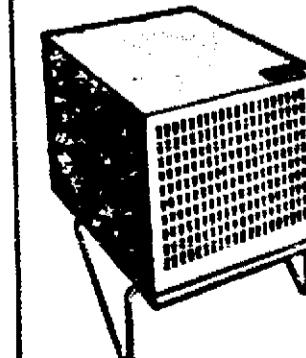
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Rock 'n' Roll Series Scheduled for Summer

Tuesday Matinees at Viking Theater Start With Golden Catalinas, Then Memories

BY JINGO

exhibitionists each had less than a couple of months of training next week and, perhaps, before they placed themselves in the new era of "entertainment" may on the launching pad to popular acclaim and fortune.

The existing inconsistency is just this: Of all of the rock 'n' roll and screamer fans hardly any can excuse their tastes because of inebriation since practically all of the big disc buyers are of such tender years—notwithstanding their tough ears—that the law protects them from the grip of the grape—or malt, or mash, or of these opportunists.

Concept Hart

The entire concept of music and, in great part, the stage is based on the idea of careful training and precise discipline. Happily the Fox Cities are blessed with the great numbers of youngsters bending to the task of this training and discipline.

Jingo certainly hopes that the colorful and remunerative success of the weirdos doesn't discourage too many of these true musicians. We'll need them when the bubble finally bursts—as it surely must.

Jingo

However, with the exception of the safety of their home TV and a few open air, civic entertainment attractions, these fans of the weirdos are bereft of ideals at work—work?

This is going to be changed come next Tuesday. One of the biggest Fox Cities outfitts will perform especially for those whose lips have never touched

Golden Catalinas

The plan is to turn the stage of the Viking theater into an arena for rock 'n' roll recitals. The first time around, next Tuesday, will feature The Golden Catalinas.

However, the matinee performance will not feature the Catalinas' complete gimmick. Only their bleached hair and golden tans—difficult to hide—will be on display. Their new golden costumes will get their debut the next week when they start their forthcoming American tour in Janesville.

In 1899, the political philosopher of the American Revolution in teen bars where the tion, Thomas Paine, died.

In 1872, penny post cards though a bowling alley, it is were authorized by an act of Congress.

In 1917, Gen. John J. Pershing arrived in London in World War I.

In 1944, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower followed in one week by the hower's headquarters an appearance of the Catalinas' nounced the capture of Bayeux, blood and spiritual brothers, the first town to be liberated in The Memories; and if the two Normandy.

organizations draw as they Ten years ago — announced expect to more screaming was made that the real matinees will be planned for the estate firm of Webb and Knapp future.

Al Posniak, the big wheel in \$100 million "Palace of Progress," contends he is ress" over New York City's able to lay his hands on the Pennsylvania Railroad station.

bookings of some 500 combos in Five years ago—The Argentinian state, so the matinees could tme government demanded Israel return Adolf Eichmann.

That figure of 300 makes captured by Israeli agents on Jingo shudder. With an average charges of leading the Nazi at of four in each combo, that tempt to exterminate the Jews makes participants total 1,200—of Europe.

One year ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito con-

And if the Fox Cities experience is typical, these 1,200 furred in Leningrad.

Today in History

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Abner
5:00—News
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Ritualman
6:30—Combat
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—The Tycoon

8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—The Fugitive
10:00—News
10:30—WEDNESDAY, A.M.
9:30—Karnival
9:30—Jack LaLanne
10:00—Susie
10:30—The Rebus Game

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Puss Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:30—Yogi Bear
5:30—Walter Cronkite
5:30—Shuttleworth Reports
5:30—Joey Bishop
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—Petticoat Junction
9:00—The Doctors and
9:30—The Nurses
10:00—NEWS

10:30—Pete & Right
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
12:00—WEDNESDAY, P.M.
7:30—Karnival
7:30—Jack LaLanne
9:00—The Rebus Game

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Wanted: Dead or Alive
6:30—Mr. Novak
7:30—The Louvre
7:30—The Return of Fear
9:00—Mills' Graham
10:00—NEWS
10:25—Tonight Show

10:45—Guiding Light
11:00—Mike Douglas
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
10:30—As the World Turns
12:00—NEWS
12:30—Houseparty
1:00—Password
1:30—To Tell the Truth
2:00—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Love of Life

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Mr. Novak
7:30—The Fishing Show
8:00—Who Can Vote
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Tonight Show

12:00—December Bride
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today Show
8:25—Paperland Today
8:30—Today Show
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—What's This Song
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Search for Tomorrow

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Leave Gun, Will Travel
6:00—See Hunt
6:30—Combat
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—The Tycoon
9:00—Peyton Place
10:00—NEWS

10:30—Price is Right
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Matinee
12:30—Ladies in Love
1:00—Doctors
2:00—As the World Turns
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:30—Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bar at Ranch
5:00—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Hazel
7:00—Bachelor Father
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—Petticoat Junction
9:00—Who Can Vote
10:00—NEWS

11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:30—News
7:30—Fun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—NEWS
9:30—Woman's World
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Love of Life

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—NEWS
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Niles City
7:30—Red Skelton
8:00—The Doctors
9:00—NEWS

10:00—Feature Theater
10:30—Late Show
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
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To Your Good Health

Test Exists to Detect If Babies Have PKU

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D. understanding that one or two yesterday we described PKU or three of the very inexpensive (phenylketonuria), a disease tests, properly timed, will do which relentlessly turns otherwise normal babies into mentally retarded ones, unless it is discovered early and a special diet is adopted.

Two more remarks and I'm First: We now have records How do you know when a baby has PKU? For one thing, grossly retarded from this by the time they are a year old.

Second: Blond, blue-eyed babies are most frequently the victims. Others may be, but not than that.



Dr. Molner

Tuesday, June 8, 1965

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Dowell, M.D. and Evelyn M. Dowell, M.D.

IS THE MARITAL AGE DROPPING?
YES NO

it isn't dropping, it has workers. Whites are more likely dropped. In 1890 the average age for men at the time of first foods and, consequently, are marriage was 26.1 and in 1955 it was 22.7. For women in 1890, more likely to be overweight, it was 22.0 and, in 1955, it was Negroes are more likely to occurred between 1940 and 1950, turnip greens and foods with and since then has remained more vitamins because they about the same for both men and women. So, while the age of have learned to like these in the marriage has dropped, it is no South. We should welcome reports from you who have had experience in this matter.

Which relievers eat better?
Negro White

Why grow old before your Negro report some relief time? The after-40 years can be the best of your life. If you know how to live them. To repeat and golden years, send for the many benefits of the middle, underground missile site with a and address including ZIP code, Congresswoman (Christine White) in "The Iron Maiden." Mind," in care of The Post-Repeat

NBC Reruns Fine Look At Louvre

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5)—The Louvre, France's historical museum, is the fascinating subject of Lucy Jarvis' distinguished documentary. Widely applauded when first aired last fall, it went on to win a Peabody Award this spring. With Charles Boyer as the suave and informative guide, cameras wander freely through the "golden prison's" grand halls. (COLOR) Repeat

9:10 (Channel 4)—Who Can Vote digs deeply into an explosive question which has been stirring up controversy, since old.

The trouble is, the condition does not always show up quite that soon. The premature baby, the Puerto Rican, the American Indian, the Mexican-American fed, or given limited feedings, and the obstacles that keep them from the polls.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4)—"As in Anxiety" on Mr. Novak almost delivers what it promises: a sharp slap at the American educational system

Thus it is important that which often puts too much testing also be done later. I and I rely on specialists to whom I have talked, would the parents, be to have the first test before the baby leaves the hospital, and repeat tests at two weeks, six weeks and two months. That way we probably would detect every case, and detect it in plenty of time.

Indeed, if we found every case when the baby was no more than three to six months old, and then started the special diet, we would prevent all, or nearly all, of the brain damage from PKU. True, there is a blood test for PKU. It will detect some cases before the economical urine test will simply because there is a nuttiness when Joe Flynn tries phenylalanine will build up first in the blood, and a bit later will "spill over" into the kidneys and the urine. The blood test costs several dollars.

When you remember that PKU occurs only once in every 10,000 or 12,000 children, you wonder how much we should spend to find each case. A few cents per baby, spent at the right time, is one thing. A few dollars per baby is something else when multiplied by 10,000.

I wish I had an easy answer for legislators in various states who are wrestling with what kind of law, if any, they should and the Nurses begins a two-pass. But the ideal answer is parter, "The Suspect," with not a law, but a universal most of the attention centering

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—Combat's "Operation Fly Trap" captures a sardonic, but nevertheless humorous moment in war-torn France. Sgt. Saunders (Vic Morrow) and his crusty squad (including Gary Lockwood) are on a routine wire-tapping mission when they find themselves in the position to catch a prize: a formidable Nazi colonel. Repeat

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2)—Don Knotts pays a visit to The Red Skelton Hour, and he is at his enticing best. Repeat

8:30-9 (Channel 11)—The honeymoon is over on Peyton Place as Elliott and Connie return to their suds community to discover that daughter Allison has had a busy night befriending deaf little Kim, the troubled Schusters and the petulant Norman.

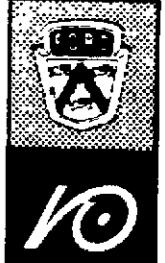
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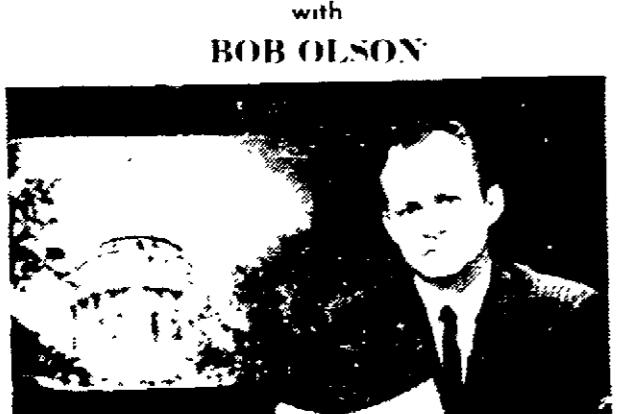
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Chance of Legislation Accelerating State Highway Construction Fading

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The chance for legislation to authorize an acceleration of the state highway construction program has just about vanished for the year, according to current soundings in the legislature.

Several factors are involved, including the recollection of most of the politicians of the thunderous vote against a bonding program and higher motor fuel taxation only a year ago.

But involved also is the apparent hesitation of Gov. Warren P. Knowles in endorsing opposition to the idea of bonding.

Actual enabling bill during the five months of the legislative session that have already passed motor vehicle registration fees ed, and finally, recent poll by the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Associa-

tion indicating a dubious reception of the idea by representative motorists.

The poll is meaningful, or meaningless, according to the viewpoints of those who analyze it.

About 2,000 ballots were re-

turned, which represents some-

thing under 2 per cent of the AAA members in the state. A slight majority of the motorists returning ballots indicated their belief that the present highway electorate should make such

construction program is inadequate.

Second is the practical fact that a politician preparing his own re-election campaign is reluctant to involve himself in the fights of others, with costly consequences to himself. Sen. Nelson is already preparing himself for his re-election drive.

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Hanneman, like others, is baffled by the prospects of concluding the 1965 legislative session. The best estimate now is that the "regular" deliberations will probably end around

August 1. But virtually everybody guesses that the work of adopted decades ago for the year really won't be concluded and that there will be further deliberations later in the year, and probably again in 1965, before there comes the

length of the legislative session may be heavily influenced by the attitude of the Democratic state convention at Green Bay during the weekend, be compatible with the waterway markers prescribed by the encouragement and support for U.S. Coast Guard for the resistance of the Democratic-government-supervised waters to assembly majority to the and follow the recommendations budget, tax and other major of an advisory panel of state policy proposals of the Republi-

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The outlook now is that the sent to Gov. Warren P. Knowles organization partisans, as usual under such circumstances, will

for his approval.

Local Expenditures demand even more militancy on

Under the proposed legislation, all water markers not Democratic rulers of the assembly, on the other.

For what it is worth, the political circles surrounding Gov. Warren P. Knowles regard Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey as the favorite for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Some of them are also privately predicting that when the chips are down in Democratic politics next year, David Carley, the national committeeman who is now rounding up support for his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, will accept a nomination for lieutenant governor instead.

There are several other prominent Democrats interested in the 1966 ticket, and not entirely because they feel that it will be an especially good year.

The 1968 elections, with a presidential campaign to help, might be a better year for the ambitious young man running for statewide office for the first time.

But there is a formidable shadow hovering over all such calculations of ambitious Democratic politicians, in the form of Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette.

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Time, Oshkosh—(ends to-

night) Peyton Place at 6:40. recent meeting to hold its

Return to Peyton Place at 9:20. annual picnic July 25 at Schwabach Park. Officers of the post

(Wednesday) Mirage at 6:45.

Towner Outdoor—(now play-

and auxiliary unit along with

Under the Yum Yum Tree; picnic chairman will meet at

Notorious Landlady. Shows start the clubhouse Wednesday night to plan the picnic.

Viking—(today) Take Her Art Alesch and Robert Meule-

She's Mine at 6 p.m. and 9:45. mans were appointed to the

Move Over Darling at 8 p.m. executive committee.

\$1.1 Million in Bonds Offered At Hortonville

Funds Will Finance 30-Room Addition To Central School

HORTONVILLE — Bonds totaling \$1,143,000 will be sold 1 p.m. Wednesday at the high school. Funds will be used in constructing a 30-room addition connecting the elementary and high school buildings on Olk and Union Streets.

The firm selling the bonds is T. G. Evenson Co., Minneapolis. Supt. George Akin reported Tim Petermann, Appleton, dom: Tim Gmeiner, Menasha; sports editor, Diane Knorr, Terry Nymoen, Appleton, and Sandy Ulrich, Appleton, art ville.

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